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BRIEF

Will be the Trial of the Assassin of the President.

Evidence Piled Up by State

Against the Anarchist Czolgosz, Who Evinces But Little Interest in the Progress of the Case, Termination of Which Means His Speedy Death.

remitted to take the witness stand.

MANY WITNESSES Dave Their Evidence Before the Court Today.

rate on the witness stand today, as was also Dr. Matthew Mann, who tesand to the direumstances of the shooting. James Quackenbush, who as an eye witness of the shooting. or a graphic story of the affair. He two shots and saw the Prosiden utraightened up. Witness saw Crairon standing before McKinley but directly facing him. He then saw the assessin born to the floor by atlendants elect the President and sint un libt drogged away.

TOLD ABOUT IT.

The Assassir Gove a Detailed Account of His Crime.

On direct examination by the district afformey Penney Mr. Quakenbuch made a splendid witness for the state, the testimony provided a gentime sensutate. For the first time it was learned that the prisoner had male a conseign statement in superintendent thail's office at police head- asmuch as it brought out the fact that For two hours while a howling mob not been located at the autopsy was raised in the streets of Buffalo, clamoring for the Ele of Czolgosz, the prisoner cooly and collectedly recited the detills of the shooting. Be talked freey and without reserve.

WILL MAKE A STATEMENT.

The Assassin Will be Given a Chance

Court was resumed by Justice White this afternoon with every indi-Stion that a verdict of "Guilty" as charged in indictment, will be rendered before night. The prisoner deother will afford his opportunity at have recently examined him.

PROSECUTION RESTED

And the End of the Assassion Case is Close at Hand. At 2:40 o'clock p. m., the prosecu-

tion rested its case.

GOOD RECORD

Of All the Details of the Shooting Being Compiled by the Trial.

Buffalo, Sept. 24,—Leon F. Czolgosz, when placed on trial charged with the murder of President William McKiney, entered a plea of "guilty," which was subsequently changed to "not Sailty" by direction of the court. The work of securing the jury was then indertaken with a celerity that was imazing. Before the day was over ie cuttre panel had been sworn, the fors had listened to a description of een told by three surgeons what effect of the assassin's shot upon the various organs of the body. They ad also learned why the fatal bullet

had not been located. The presentation of the governhole very briefly. "We shall show," northern portion, the morning toward and briefly. "We shall show," northern portion, the morning toward and the morning toward and the morning toward and the morning toward to bell.

| said he, "that, for some days prior to Buffalo, Sept. 24.—The Czolgosz the shouting, this defendant had preirral opened at 10 o'clock this morn-meditated the shooting of the westing and the prisoner looked brighter dent. He knew that on Sept. 6 the than at any time since he was arrest. president would receive the populace at He is beginning to show a desire in the Temple of Music; that on that to talk and it is supposed that he has day he went to the exposition, got a sarange prepared, provided he is into line with the people and appreached the president; that he had the weapon concealed in his hand, and as the president extended his band in kindly greeting, he fired the fatal shot. He fired two shots, in fact One of them took effect in the abdemen and caused that mortal wound which resulted in the president's is Ealo. Sept. 24.-Many witnesses death. That, in brief, is the story we a the shooting of President McKinley will show you. Witnesses will tell you this story, and I am sure that when you have beard the evidence you

will have no difficulty in reaching a verdict of murder in the first degree. The first witness, Samuel J. Fields chief engineer of the Pan-American exposition, described the ground floor plan of the Temple of Music, and was followed by Perry A. filliss, a photog rapher, who presented views of the interior of the building. The remain der of the session was taken up with the testimony of three physicians, two of whom had attended the president during his last days, while the other performed the autopsy. The latter, Dr. Harvey R. Gaylord, was the first of the trie to be called. He described the location of the wounds in the stomach and the direction of the hallet. The cause of death was attributed to the gaushot wound, but fundamentally, he sald it was due to changes back of the stomach, in the pancrear caused by the "breaking down" of the material of the panereas as a result

of the passage of the bullet. Dr. Herman Mynter followed, and his testimony was of importance, inthe reason why the fatal bullet had special by wire to Times Democrat. because of the unwillingness of the president's relatives to have the body further muillated by their instruments, Dr. Mynter and Dr. Mann, who followed bim, both testified that the shot wound in the stomach. One of cause the gaugrene to form in the pancreas, and the spot of poisoned tissue was as large as a silver dollar.

The prisoner, Czolyosz, evinced po-Suffulo, Supt. 24.—Francis O'Brien interest whatever in the proceedings, the Coast Artillery testified that as but as the testimony was introduced usigosy was being hed away he heard he paid more attention to what we existor say, Be easy with him said and looked at the various wit nesses closely. It is not probable that any defense will be put in, owing to the character of the prisoner and his refusal to help his attorneys in any way to produce evidence which they could use in his favor. ane idea of an attempt to enter the question of inted his desire to make a statement his sanity is not thought of in view of in his own behalf and the district at- the reports of the two allenists who

ANARCHIST

Woman Liberated in Chicago Today.

Emma Goldman May Now Resume Lecture Stage.

She was Discharged on Advice from Buffalo That the Police There Had No Evidence Against Her.

Special by wire to Times Democrat. Chicago, Sept. 24.—Emma Goldman is again a free woman, the charge of Temple of Music, where the crime conspiracy to assassinate the Presicurred, had seen photographs of the dent, against her being dismissed this Merior of that structure and had morning at the request of the city prosecutor, who informed the court caused the death of the president and that the presecuting attorney at Buffalo had notified him that there was no evidence against her.

The Weather.

MRS. M'KINLEY

Is Improving Under the Care of Dr. Rixey.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat. Canton, Sept. 24 -- Mrs. McKinley, under the care of Dr. Rixey is improving every day. The McKinley personal effects at the White House have all of been packed and will arrive in Canton soon. Secretary Cortelyou is expected here soon to settle up President Mc-Kinley's estate and to probate the will That is Investigating which is supposed to be in his posses-

THE BOERS

Reported to be Retiring from Scenes of Victory.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat. London, Sept. 24 .- A dispatch from Durbin, received here today, reports the defeat of a party of Boers south of Vryheid, in the southeastern Trans

vaal and also reports that "Lieutenan Rundle's patrol has driven the Boers from Ukandi, south of Vryheid. The Boers at Utrecht are retiring.

WALLS Fell Upon Brave

Firemen

Burying Them

Under Tons of Timbers after the first witness had been called and Brick.

One Victim was Killed and Two Others were Fatally Injured

And Seven More are Reported to Have Been Seriously Injured-Heavy Loss of Property

Sustained.

rushed the lives out of two firemen during the destruction by fire this morning of Fround Brothers' Paint and Oil warehouse and it is believed that primary cause of death was the gun, at least six of their comrades who are missing met the same fate. The fect of this wound was, they said, to dead are: Charles L. Corey, engineer; Henry O'Holleran, driver; Corcy and O'Holleran were on a shed adjoining the blazing three story structure when the fall collapsed, burying them under tons of brick and chared Uniter. They were burriedly dug out but lived only a few minutes after they were rescued. A search of the ruins is being made for the missing men.

LATER REPORT

Shows Three Fatally Crushed and Seven Seriously Injured.

Chicago, Sept. 24.-Later reports show that the fire at Fruend Bros.' place killed engineer Corey and fatally injured pipemen Donohue and John O'Holleran. They were caught in it. He said when the Brooklyn under falling walls. Seven other firemen were seriously injured. The loss will aggragate \$75,000.

Boer Sympathizers to Reosevelt. Chicago, Sept. 24. - At a meeting here of citizens in sympathy with the Boers, resolutions were adopted asking President Roosevelt to take such action as he thinks best to bring about a speedy termination of the war in South Africa. A committee was appointed to secure signatures to the resolutions, after which a mass meeting will be held at the auditorium and a committee appointed to carry the resolutions to Washington, At the meeting all the speakers scored Great Britain for her treatment of the Boers, especially women and children, who, it was claimed, are dying by the hun-

Seventh National Affairs. New York, Sept. 24.-Former President William H. Kimball of the failed Seventh National bank of this city, Gamaliel S. Rose, paying teller of the bank, and Frank P. Boor, junior member of the defunct firm of Henry Marquand & Company, bankers and bro. kers of this city, were arraigned be

DEATH

Again Causes an Adjournment

the Court

Schley's Conduct.

Judge Jere Wilson, of Brooklyn Admiral's Counsel. is Dead.

Died in Washington This Morning from an Attack of Acute Indigestion - The Texas' Commander's Story.

Special by wire to Times Democrat. Washington, Sept. 24.-Judge Jere Wilson, of Schley's counsel is dead. and in consequence the Schley court of inquiry has adjourned. Judge Wilson died at the Shoreham at 11 o'clock this morning, from an attack of acute

THE TRIAL

Will Continue Along In Spite of At torney Wilson's Death.

Washington, Sept. 24 .- Out of resect to the memory of Judge Wilson, the Schley court of luquiry adjourned today. Associate counsel Raynor says, however, that the hearing will go right along in spite of Wilson's death. Raynor and Schley have taken charge of all of Wilson's papers pertaining to the Schley equity, Judge Wilson was 73 years oil and a brilliant lawyer. It is now reported that the immediate cause of death was uraemic poisoning.

The death of Judge Wilson is a se vere blow to the Schley interests. He had made a detailed study of the campaign and was celebrated for his skill in cross examination.

Naval Battle.

Washington, Sept. 24.-The part played by the battleship Texas in the naval battle off Santiago July 3, 1898, in which the Spanish fleet under Admirai Corvera was sunk, was the basis of the greater part of the proceedings in the Schley naval court of inquiry. Of the four witnesses examined three had been officers on board the Texas during the battle and two of them were new witnesses. These were Commander George C. Heitner, who was navigator on the Texas, and Commander Alex B. Bates, who was the chief engineer on that battleship. Commander Harber, executive officer and the chief surviving officer of the ship since the death of Captain Philip, was recalled. The fourth witness was Commander Seaton Schroeder, executive officer on the Massichusetts and now governor of the island of Guam.

The testimony was somewhat exciting, and it was especially so when Commander Heilner described the battle and the part the Texas had taken made its loop at the beginning of the battle it had passed across the Texas' bow at a distance not to exceed 100 of Captain Philip the Texas had been brought to a dead stop. Engineer Bates testified that the starboard en gines had been stopped and said he thought this also had happened to the port engines. Commander Heilner expressed oninion that three miles had been lost by this maneuver, and the fact that part of the machinery was deranged. He said he considered that the Texas was in greater danger when the Brooklyn crossed her bow than at

any other time during the battle. On cross-examination Commander Heilner admitted having taken part in the preparation of the official navy department chart showing the positions at different times of the ships which participated in the battle. He said, according to this chart, the two chips were never nearer than 600 yards of each other. But, he contended, the chart was inaccurate, and he said he had only consented to it as a compromise. Commander Bates admitted that the official steam log of the Texas contained no record of the signal to reverse the engines. Commander fore Judge Adams in the United Schroeder testified concerning the States court on indictments found coal supply of the Massachusetts, Dient's case began when Assistant DisSpecial by wire to Times Democrat.

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Washington, Sept. 24—Ohio, fair to failure of the Seventh National. The clent for a blookade of from 16 to 20. Attorney Haller began, with hight and Wednesday with cooler in men appeared with counsel and were days. The session closed with another

set as to the policy of bringing Admiral Sampson's name into the trial.

Admiral Sampson Relieved. Washington, Sept. 24.-Rear Admiral Mortimer L. Johnson, commander of the Port Royal naval station will resume command of the Boston yard on Oct. 1, relieving Admiral Sampson. Admiral Sampson will retire by age limit Feb. 9, 1902. He could retire before that if he wished, under the 40 years' service clause, on his own request, or he could apply for retirement to take effect immediately on account of poor health. However as naval officers generally take pride in serving out their full term, it is probable that an extended leave of absence will keep Admiral Sampson on the active list until Feb. 9.

ROOSEVELT

Has His Talking Clothes On Again.

Cabinet Meetings.

In the Trade Reciprocity Matter He Takes the Same View as Did President McKinley, His Predecessor.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat. Washington, Sept. 24.-Secretary Hay, Root, Long and Hitchcock were absent from today's cabinet meeting Most of the time was devoted to a general discussion of departments with which the President wished to become familiar. President Roose velt does more talking at the cabinet meetings than bis predecessor did. taking part in every discussion that comes up. President McKinley was in the habit of allowing the cabinet memers to do practically all of the talking, forming therefrom his views of the subject under discussion and framing his future course accordingly. The most important subject at today's cabinet inceting was trade reciprocity The new President is taking the same view as did President McKinley.

ROOSEVELT

Pays a Compliment to Ohio National Guard.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat. Columbus, Sept. 24.—Gov. Nash to day received a letter from President Reosevelt, congratulating Ohio upon Chicago, Sept. 24.—Falling walls And the Part She Played in the Big her military, praising the officers and the men of the O. N. G. for the magnificent manner in which they handled the crowds at President McKinley's funeral at Canton.

> Grain Market. Special by wire to Times-Democrat. Chicago, Sept. 24.—Closing Decem ber wheat 70%; <u>corn</u> 59; **cat**s 36%; January pork 16, 27,

> Live Stock Market. Special by wire to Times-Democrat. Chicago, Sept. 24.—Cattle 65,000: hogs 27,000, 10 cents lower; sheep 30.009, 10 cents lower.

MEMORIAL

Monument to the Late President

Will be Built Through Popular Subscriptions,

to 150 yards, and that at the command | Under Management of an Organization to be Chartered Under Title of "McKinley Memorial

Association."

Cleveland, Sept. 24.-Initial steps have been taken here towards the erection at Canton, through popula subscription, of what is hoped will be a fitting and magnificent memorial of the late President McKinley. At a conference attended by Senator Hanna, Judge William R. Day of Canton and Colonel Myron T. Herrick, it was decided to at once organize a conmission that will be national in its scope to take charge of the work. It is proposed to have as members o this body representative citizens from all the various states of the Union The organization will be chartered under the laws of Ohio, and will probably be known as "The McKinley Memorial association." It is proposed to locate the headquarters of the commission in this city, and to have the organization perfected within a week on: 16 days. Those interested in the matter express the belief that congress will at its next session make a liberal appropriation towards the erec-

TELLS

The Story of the Steel Strike.

Shaffer Talks

Freely About the Inside Facts of Struggle.

Circular Has Been Mailed to All the Districts Which are Interested.

Takes Part in Discussions at The Failure of the Strike Attributed to Lack of Money, Desertions and a Lack of Public Approval.

> Pittsburg, Sept. 24. - The news paper press has been handed an advance copy of the statement by President Shaffer of the Amalgamated As sociation, giving a history of the late strike of steel and tin workers from its inception, and the terms of one settlement. The circular will be mailed to all districts at once. President Shaffer says in the circular that the statements contained therein give a fair and truthful account of occurrences leading to and competting a settlement of the strike. In part the

circular is as follows: "As our strike advanced we were confident of winning until the newspapers deliberately and maliciously published statements which were re plete with lies. Our people began to doubt and upbraid; some who had been officials descried, and afterward. like J. D. Hickey of Milwaukee, ac cepted the terms of the trust and scabbed. Hundreds who dared not sleep at home went to other places and in nearly every mill the trust decided to run were many A. A. men from striking mills. We knew our paign for a week after the Republicause would be lost, but proceeded. feeling sure we could win if support could be secured for the faithful strikers. The American Federation gave us not I cent. The report that financial help came from the national lodge of the mine workers is absolutely false-we received nothing.

"Perceiving the lack of money, loss of public approval, desertion by hundreds of our own people and neglect by other organizations would render i impossible to gain a decisive victory we endeavored to save what we could I arranged for Mr. Compers of the American Federation of Labor to meet Mr. Morgan to enect a settlement. Mr. Mergan gave up als vacation, went to New York and wanted for Mr. Gompers, who failed to appear, nor has he since explained why he neglected our interests."

The Settlement. Mr. Shaffer here reviews the several

fruitless peace conferences held be tween trust officials and the labor leaders. He continues: "We waited for the roal miners and other men to be called out. They were willing to come, as thousands assured us, but they have not been called and the trust was more sure that with other organized labor bodies against us we must be defeated. Our people became disheartened; they sent letters and telegrams asking the board to settle. That hody gave full power to the national officers and the latter requested your president to seek a conference. He was successful after many difficulties. The confer ence was held in New York, Sept. 14 and the subjoined settlement made: "American Tin Plate-First, scale shall be the prices agreed upon at Cleveland and found in scale book: second, this contract is between the A. A. and the A. T. P. company, the latter being a distinct and separate company in itself; third, the company reserves the right to discharge any employe who shall, by interference, abuse or constraint, prevent another from peaceably following his vocation without reference to connection with labor organizations; fouri-, nonunion mills shall be represented as such, no attempt made to organize, no charters granted, old charters retained by the men if they desire; fifth, individual agreements shall be made for mills of improved character until they are developea, when scales shall be made to govern; sixta, scale is signed for mills. at 91wood, Ind. (City, Laughlin), Middletown, Ind. (Falcon), Gas City, Anderson, Ind., Joliet, New Kensington (two mills), Atlanta, Ind., Connellsville. Newcastle (two mills). Lisbon Johnstown, Muskegon, Cannonshurg, LaBelle, Canal Dover; seventh, agreed

that the company shall not hold prejudice against employes by reason of their membership with the A. A.: eighth, this agreement is to remain in force three years from July 1, 1901, but terminable at 90 days' notice from either party on or after Oct. 1, 1902 (This clause to be voted upon.)

Sheet Steet company-Scale as

"Steel Hoop company-Scale printed signed for mills signed for

Mr. Schaffer closed by saying he is willing to resign if the members think he is inefficient and incapable.

German-British Dispute. Tien Tsin, Sept. 24.-A railroad dispute, similar to the recent Anglo-Rusmisunderstanding here, has arisen at Tonka, where Saturday last the German military authorities flagged out a portion of the railroad property and placed it under a guard of treops. The British objected to this and marched a British guard to the disputed territory. The matter has been referred to the German and British generals.

Anarchist Editor deld. Berlin, Sept. 24 .- Otto Pauyr, the editor of Neues Leben, the anarchist sheet which reappeared Saturday after its publication had been suspended for some time, has been arrested, and the issue, which was devoted chiefly to articles in connection with the assassination of President McKinley, has been confiscated.

CAMPAIGN

In Ohio Will be a Very Short One.

Democrats Will Only Have Nine Days to Fight

If the Propositions Now Made Are Adhered to Check-book Dick Confers With Republican

Leaders.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat. Columbus, Sept. 24.—State chairman Dick is here today conferring with Republican leaders regarding a new date for the opening of the Ohio campaign and it will not be earlier than October 12, and may be as late as October 19, or only two weeks and two days before the election. If the latter date should be selected and Democratic committee sticks to its declaration that it will not open the camcan event they would have just nine days in which to make their fight.

MISSISSIPPI

Secretary of State Dies frem Pneumonia.

Special by wire to Times Democrat Jackson, Miss., Sept. 24 -- Secretary of state Power, of Mississippi, is dead here of phenmonia. He contracted the disease while attending the Knights Templar conclave at Louisville. Col. Power was Grand Secretary of the Masons for 33 years and the Nestor of the Mississippi Press.

YNAMMAT

Is to be Fought by a Fusion Crowd.

Convention Now Being Held in New York City.

An Anti-Tammany Ticket of Nine Republicans and Eleven Democrats Goes Into the Fight in the City.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat. New York, Sept. 24 .-- The Republican city convention meets in the Grand Central Palace this interness and will nominate Seth Low; representative for mayor of New York. Edward M. Grout, Democratic, will be named for controller and W. Travers Jerome, Democrat, for estrict attorney. Low and Grout head the ticket agreed upon by the anti-Tammany forces of Now York. The Anti-Tammany ticket will be made up of eleven Democrats and nine Republicans.

FORTUNE

Left President Roosevelt's Daughter by a Friend.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat. New York, Sept. 24.--A World special says that Nath Cusack, who dled recently in Washington, and who was an old friend of President Rooseprinted la signed for mills of last year oldest daughter, \$100,000 by his will. veit, has left Alice, the President's

DECLINE

In Oil Exports During August.

May Has Been the Banner Month of the Year.

There was an Advance in Refined Oil During July But It was Below the Price of July the Preceding Year.

There was a falling off in the exports of petroleum and its products for agreement be perfected. Eagar and August as compared with July, but the tobacco will be the principal items of o'clock a. m., central time, of the reinras realized compared favorably with any preceding month of the current year, says the Derrick editorially. The market continued strong and the foreign demand was fairly active. July also was a very satisfactory month and ranks ment to May in the amount and value of oil sent abroad. May thus two drives. The first one was to the far is the benner month of 1901, and exported more oil than any month and Dr. Rixey again entered the vault since last August. June, although in to look at the casket containing all excess of the record for the correst that remains of the devoted husband. pending menth of 1980, showed a layge decline both in amount and value from the figures of May. The April exports were likewise quite heavy, but they fell short of May by over 10.000,000 gallons.

An encouraging advance occurred in the price of refined oil during July, but the average market reled much below that of July a year ago. Prices so for the present year were cut from time to time is order to meet foreign competition and because of this fact the greater amount of oil shipped abroad was not attended by a corresmonding increase in value received.

mineral cils of all kinds amounted to tected jaw, put the Buffalo boy down 92.821,502, gallons in August. This and out in the ninth round. The bout was a decline of 4,242,655 gallons in amount and \$34.186 in value. As compared with August, 1909, there was a decrease of 10.177,336 gallons in propert and \$1.110.038 in value. The petroleum expérts for August, 1900. amounted to 192, 998,938 gallons and were valued at \$7,303,114. It was the greatest month ever known in the history of the petroleum export trade.

The exports for August were disdistributed as follows: Crude, 10.163.3 \$93 gallons: naphtha, 1,496,858 gallons; illuminating oil, 72,864,132 gallons: lubricating oil and paraffine, 5,903,475 but the average market ruled much be-The total of mineral oils shipped from New York was 52,420,625 gallons; Philadelphia, 28,525,045 gallons; Dela ware ports, 7,880,205 gallons; Baltimore, 3.861.462 gallons, and Boston 34,235 gallons.

Acute indigestion disappears as if by magic, and a headache departs immediately after a dose of effervescing Bromo-Pensin, For insomnia it has no equal. It is pleasant to take and ab solutely harmless. All druggists, 10c. ≝5c, and #0c per bottle.

HUNTERS' RATES TO UPPER MICHIGAN AND WISCONSIN.

The C. H. & D. Ry, will place in ef fect special rates to upper Michigan and Wisconsin points for hunters Tickets will be on sale October 15th to November 15th, good for reinri until December 5th: For detailed in formation inquire of C. H. & D. agents or D. G. Edwards, P. T. M., Cincinnati

An Indication of Nervous Trouble-

A beadache is simply an indication that some part of the body is deranged, neually the stomach or nervous system. Clinic Headache Wafers cure by relieving those conditions. Not fail. Try them and be convinced. 10 cents at all druggists. They are absolutely harroless. Don't accept a

Don't fail to see the Penny & Penny hardware exhibit on the first floor in the south west corner of the art hall at the Allen county fair. 4-2t

The gulf player who gets lost is any ious to locate the missing link.

Kindles anew the fires of youth balances up the joys and sorrows a life. It's wain and foolish not to use Rocky Mountain Tea made by Madison Medicine Co. 35c. Ask your druggist.

UNION COUNTY FAIR.

Excursion rates to Marysville via T. & G. C. Ry., account of the Union county fair. Excursion tickets on sale every day of the fair. October 1st to 4th, inclusive, from Kenton, Columbus, St. Marys and intermediate stations, good returning until October 5th.

Don't let the little ones suffer from eczema or otlicr forturing skin diseases. No need for it. Doan's Ointment cures. Can't harm the most At any drug store, 50

UNCLE SAN AND CUBA. Reciprocity Agreement Soon to Bo Negotiated.

Washington, Sept. 24. - General

Wood, who left Sunday for Cuba, expects to return to Washington in November and to bring with him a deputation from the Cuban constitutional convention authorized to negotiate a reciprocity agreement. Secretary Root some time ago directed that preliminary arrangements be made for formulating such an agreement, and this has been done. Assurances were given by the late President McKinley when the delegation from the convention was here that every effort would be made to bring about the closest relations between the United States and Cuba. About 100 articles produced in enter Cuba at reduced rates if the that the present crop of Cuba may be benefited.

Out Driving.

Canton, O. Sept. 24.—For the third day in succession Mrs. McKinley took cometery, where she and Mrs. Barber The other ride was the longest yet taken, and was along country roads in quest of the purest and freshest air The day was a delightful one, warm and bright, and just such as was desired, for such outdoor treatment is considered beneficial. Mrs. McKinley seemed to take more interest in the affairs of the house and went to the dining room for her meals.

Champion Erne Put Out. Buffalo, Sept. 24.—Frank Erne, the lightweight champion, was defeated by Jim (Rube) Ferns, the welterweight champion, at the new clubhouse of the International Athletic 'club at Fort Erie. A right on the jaw that seemed to daze Erne, followed by The emports of petroleum, including a hard left swing full on the unpreproved a great drawing card, the club house being packed to the rafters, and many of those who crossed the river were unable to gain admittance About 4.500 persons saw the light which was a fine exhibition all the way.

Anti-Tammany Ticket.

Now York, Sept. 24.—The general conference committee of the anti-Tam many organization approved a full ticket to be presented to the conventions of the various organizations Seth Low (Republican), president of the Columbia university, heads the ticket for mayor. Edward M. Grout (Democrat) is the selection for comp troller, and Charles V. Fornes (Demoaldermen.

Millions Homeless.

Shanghai, Sept. 24 .- There is terri ble destitution in the Yang-Tse dis North streets. tricts owing to the recentfloods, which have not yet subsided. More than 10,000,000 persons are homeless. It is feared the distress will promote civil disorder during the coming winter. Town Destroyed.

Copenhagen, Sept. 24 .- A large portion of the town of Kallundborg has been destroyed by fire. The damage will probably amount to £500.000 Kallundborg is on the west coast of Seeland, 58 miles west of Copenhagen. Its population is about 3,000

Wreck on Lake Shore. Painesvilel, O., Sept. 24.—A broken brake beam piled up nine cars of a westbound through freight on the Lake Shore reilroad here. Twenty ears of a passing eastbound freight were sidewiped and seven more

wrecked. No one injured. Fatal Card Game. Medina, O., Sept. 24.—While playing cards at Seville, O., George Houghton was killed by a friend. John Rose

They had quarreled and Rose knocked

Houghton down and then stamped

him almost to death. Houghton died. Rose is here in jail. Welch Boy Won. New York, Sept. 24 .- For the third consecutive time Jimmy Michaels of Wales defeated Bobby Walthour of Atlanta, Ga., in their motor-paced race at Madison Square Garden. The races were at distances of three, five and

seven miles, best two in three heats.

Blue!ackets In Trenches. London, Sept. 24.—A dispatch from Cape Town says the British cruiser Barracouta has arrived at Simonstown, and that all the available blueto defend Mossel hav.

THE MEAT OF IT. Eksps and Mishaps In Paragraphs

Cut to the Core. Dr. A. C. McKnight of Washington city fell overboard while rowing in Sandusky bay and was drowned. At Menominee, Mich., Joseph Dec last in a frenzy of jealousy mortally

stabbed his wife. Captured by posse Banking house of Flook, Gaver & Company, Meyersville, Md., burglarized. Safe shattered. Amount taken not known. Eight masked men entered the car

barn of the Holmesburg, Tacony and Frankford railroad, Philadelphia, and after binding and gagging the night watchman, cracked two safes and secured \$1,260.

A passenger and freight on the Grand Rapids and Indiana road collid ed head-on near Cadillac, Mich. En gineer Zimmerman killed, five persous injured. Trainmen of freight forgot orders to sidetrack.

Hood's Pills

Do not gripe nor irritate the alimentary canal. They act gently yet promptly, cleanse effectually and

Give Comfort Sold by all druggists. 25 cents.

LONGER TIME AT BUFFALO.

Return Limit Extended on Pan-Ameri-.can Excursion Tickets via Pennsvivania Lines.

The return limit on excprsion tick-

ets to Buffalo over the Pennsylvania Lines for the Pan-American will be as follows: On tickets sold at one cent which are cereals and machinery, will per mile for Tuesday coach excursions, Cuban production considered in the Monday immediately following date reciprocity agreement. General Wood of sale, making the limit on such tickhas been arging early action in order ets practically six days for the round trip. The limit on ten-day excursion tickets sold at one fare plus one dollar will be fifteen days, and the limit on fifteen day tickets sold at one and onethird fare will be twenty days. These extensions will be effective on and after August 20th. For information about specific fares, throng time, etc., consult nearest ticket agent of the Pennsylvania Lines.

How's This.

We offer One Hundred Bollars Reward for any case of Catarth that cannot be carred by Hail's Catarth Cure.

F.J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. Who was arrested at a meeting of allogend anarchists in Corona, L. I., was arranged to court there on the charge out any obligation made by the firm.

West & Trux, Wholesale Druggists. Toledo, O.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale bruggists Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and mucons surfaces of the system. Price, The per hottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonials

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Helpful Hints.

"Are you the man who used to write articles about 'How to Live on Ten Dollars a Week'?" asked the caller of brow.

"I am he," responded the pale gentleman. "Well, say won't you give us one on

How to Build a Thousand Dollar Cottage for Five Hundred Dollars'?"--Baltimore American.

Mr. G. A. Stillman, a merchant of Tampico, Ill., writes: "Foley's Kidncy Cure is meeting with wonderful success. It has cured some cases here that physicians pronounced incurable. I myself am able to testify crat) for president of the board of to its merits. My face to day is a living picture of health, and Foley's Kidney Cure has made it such."

H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and

In the Dim Past.

Weary Walker- I don't know o nothin' w'at makes yer madder dan ter git soap in yer eyes w'en yer takin' a ath an' de towel's outer-

Duety Rhodes-Gee whizz; you got great memory.-Philadelphia Press.

A Shocking Calamity.

"Lately befell a railroad laboror." writes Dr. A. Kellett, of Williford, Ark. "His foot was badly crushed, but Bucklen's Arnica Salve quickly cured him. It's simply wonderful for Lurns, Boils, Piles and all skin eruptions It's the world's champion healer. Cure guaranteed, 25c. Sold hy H. F. Vortkamp drug store.

The Last Straw.

Daughter-But, papa, he is my ideal. Father-Great Scott; if anybody eise had told me than against that young man I would have believed it .-

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Tommy-"Pop, I know now what the jackets will be used in the trenches Bible means when it says the sins of the father shall be visited upon the children." Tommy's Pop-"And how did you find out, my son?" Tommy--"Well, you know the boy that just noved in across the street? His father is a base ball upmire, and the sest of us fellows don't do a thing to that kid."

> Ills of childhood promptly righted by

DR. JAMES' SCOTHING SYRUP CORDIAL Pleasant to take—The Little Folks love it.

> At drug stores. 25 cents a bottle.

SEVERAL PERISHED. Nobraska Insane Asylum Consumed

by Kire-Rescue of Patients. Norfolk, Neb., Sept. 24. - The asyturn for the Insane in this city was Discussion of Condition of Presicompletely destroyed by fire. It is believed that three of the inmutes were burned to death. The fire orignated from some unknown cause in the west wing of the institution. The loss on buildings and their contents will reach \$300,000. There were 600 inmates in the main structure and the efforts to rescue them were difficult in the extreme. Shrieks and yells filled the air and many fought against the attempts of the rescuers.

The attendants lost all Leir clothing. Nearly all the patients were taken from the burning structure in their President McKinley's case from a mednight clothes and suffered more or less from the chilly air. About 256 were leaving Buffalo not later than one asylum. The remainder of the participal report of the autoptients will be housed in buildings that sy and certain unofficial statements are still in condition for use.

> Irish Delegation Coming. London, Sept. 24.—The plans of the Irish delegation which is to sail for the United States have been complete ed. John Redmond, the Irish parliamentary leader, will be accompanied by Messrs. McHugh and Thomas stances as to require the assumption of O'Donnell, members of parliament. They will sail on the White Star line Necrosis of tissue in a thinner or thicksteamer Majestic, from Queenstown, Oct. 14. Michael Davitt will join them is thought to be the rule, and ordinariat New York. Mr. McHugh is at present undergoing six months' imprisonment in Kilmainham jail. He will be

make addresses in Celtic.

released Oct. 21. Mr. O'Donnell will

leged anarchists in Corona, L. I., was blood vessels. blage. He and two others of those arrested at the same time were held in \$5,000 bonds each for examination Sept. 25. The owner of the ball in which the meeting was held was charged with violating the law and keeping a disorderly house.

Submarine Vessel. Rio Janeiro, Sept. 24. - Complete success has attended the tests of the submarine vessel Marques. The exthe pale gentleman with the bulging periments were made in an aquarium and in the presence of representatives of the Brazilian pavy. The question of longitudinal and transverse nautical stability was settled. The press urges the minister of marine to begin the construction of submarines of this

Traveling Man ...lied.

Wooster, O., Sept. 24.-N. R. Parker, 43. a trayeling man of Youngstown. sustained injuries at Shreve, this county, which caused his death. He was a passenger on an eastbound train and when the train stopped got off done. The usual causes of death after and walked up the platform, and when the train started he attempted to get on and was thrown under the wheels.

Boer Prisoners Escape. Hamilton, Bermuda, Sept. 24 .--Three of the Boer prisoners of war escaped from Darrels island Friday and have not yet been recaptured. Troops are scouring the islands for the fugitives.

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Prices For Sept. 23. CLEVELAND-Cattle: Good to choice dry fed steers, 1,200 lbs. and upwards, \$4 90575 00; good to choice dry fed, 1,050 lb. steers, \$4 6054 80; green half fat, 1,000 to 1,200 lb. steers, \$3 25654 40;

far, 1,000 to 1,200 lb. steers, \$3 2004 40; the green ball fat, 1000 to 1,000 lb. steers, \$3 75 374 00; good to choice helfers, \$4 0004 50; fair to good, \$4 5005 00; cows, common to choice, \$2 0003 50; bulls, good to choice, \$3 0003 75. Sheep and Lambs—Good choice wither sheep, \$3 0003 75; fair to good mixed sheep, \$3 205; culls And commons, \$3 0000 for the commons, \$3 0000 for the choice of \$2 0002 50; lands, good to choice, \$5 25; 5 40: fair to good lambs, \$4 750/5 00; catis and commons, \$4 000/4 50. Calves-Fair to best, \$6 0967 50. Hogs—Yorkers, \$7 15: medlines, \$7 2567 30; heavies, \$7 30. CHICAGU-Cattle: Good to prime steers \$6 2096 60; poor to medium, \$4 2506 00; stockers and feeders, \$2 5064 30; cows, \$2 5064 95; keiters, \$2 2575 00; comers, \$1 5664 90; beilds, \$1 8064 75; Texas steers, \$3 0664 50; western steers, \$3 7566 545. Sheep and Lambs—Good to choice weekers, \$3 0564 55; the trackets of the control of wethers, \$3 50x73 85; fair to choice milted, \$3 3093 60; western sheep, \$3 2500 75; pative lambs, \$3 00064 75; western lambs, \$2 7564 65. Caives \$3 0006 75. Hogs-

Mixed and lauthers, \$5 7507 25; good to choice heavy, \$7 1007 37%; rough heavy, \$6 5000 95; light, \$6 500; 15. Wheat-No. \$6 EEGO 95: Heet, to mage to. The accession of the Corn-No. 2, 584@584c. Onts-No. 2, 384@584c. PITTSEURG-Cattle: Choice, \$5 80@6 00; prime, \$5 50@5 70; good, \$5 20@5 40; tidy butchers, \$4 86@5 10; fair, \$4 2525 50; beliers, \$2 00@4 00; fresh cows, \$20 00@50 00. Sheep and Lamos—Choice sheep, \$3 5000 4 00; good, \$3 6863 75; fair, \$3 2500 50

yearlings, \$2 5094 25; lambs, \$3 6095 25. Hogs-Prime heavy hogs, \$7 5597 60; me-dium, \$7 50; heavy Yorkers, \$7 4697 45; light Yorkers, \$7 30:67 25; pigs, \$6 50:67 00. BUFFALO-Cattle: Good to prime ex-porters, \$5 80:68 10; shipping, \$5 40:66 56; butchers, \$4 75%5 50; cows and belfers. \$3 75%4 50; stockers and feeders, \$3 122% Sheep and Lambs-Best lames, \$8 2 6.5 40; fair to good, \$5 0005 25; calls and common, \$3 7564 50; mixed sheep, \$3 756 4 00; wethers and yearlings, 84 00ff4 25 bucks and common, \$2,0062.75, Figs-Yorkers, \$7,2067, 2545; pigs, \$6,89; inc-diums, \$7,3567,40; heavy, \$7,40.

Niew YORK-Cattle: Steers, \$4 4065 60; bulls, \$2 0063 25; cows, \$1 5062 75. Sheep tnd Lambs-Sheep, \$2 2563 75; choice 14 00; culls, \$1 7562 00; Canada lambs \$3 25665 65. Hogs-Western, \$6 70; state \$7 0007 25. Calves -- Veals, \$7 0008 25. Wheat-No. 2 red, 76%c. Corn-No. 2, 63%c. Outs-No. 8 white, 4%c.

COLUMBUS-Fruits and Vegetables-Job-hers Selling Prices-Cabbage: Ohle, \$1.50 per hbl.; celery, Ohle, \$2.0062 25 per case; new potatoes, \$1.00 per bul; pears, \$1.25 per half bbl. hamper; plunis, \$2.00 per bul; sweet potatoes, \$2,20 per bbl.; Jorsey, \$3 00 83 25; onions, \$2 50 per bld.; Spanish \$1 25 per crate; tomatoes, home grown, 75 CINCINNATI-Wheat: No. 2 red. 7366 733 Corn-No. 2 mixed, 61662c, Outs-

No. 2 mixed, 3763374c. Hye—No. 2, 5765 574c. Lira—59 877631 00. Bulk Ments— \$0 129, Bacon = \$10 374, Hogs = \$4 706 7 25. Cattle—\$1 7565 25. Sheep—\$1 256 Sheep-\$1 25@ 8 25. Lambs—\$2 50564 75. TOLEDO-Wheat, 72%c; corn, 59c; cars, 30c; rye, 40%c; cloverseed, \$5 22%. W. M. Molville and The Meil Pharmacy 21622c. Eggs-Fresh, 184649c.

dent McKinley's Wound.

THE PHYSICIANS COMMENDED.

Worthy of Highest Praise, Not Critielsm. Says The Medical News-Their Work Skillfully Done-Death From Complication That Could Not Have Been Avoided

The Medical News of New York in its current issue prints a review of ical point of view. The article recites the circumstances of the shooting and credited by the press to the doctors in attendance. It then takes up the subject of the gangrenous condition of the wound and in this connection says: "The gangrene, extensive as it was.

seems to us not se different from others observed under analogous circumexceptional enuses for its explanation. er cylinder along the track of a bullet ly it is easily taken care of by liquefaction and absorption. And accrosis, even of a considerable extent, in feeble patients about a sutured wound is cereal circulation, either by tension or by

"The spread of the process in a patient of low reparative power would not be so very exceptional or surprising. Was the president such a patient? Apparently be was. According to Dr. est accumulate. Wasdin, when the incision was reopened toward the end of the fifth day 'no effort' was required to open it through out its entire length, aithough only the track of the buildt was affected. That expression would hardly have been used unless he had intended to indicate that the amount of repair usual after that lapse of time had not taken place. Then, the president was 58 years of been commented upon as indicative of impaired vitality. "It is evident that the surgeons, not-

in undertaking the operation and show- as taken. ed excellent judgment in its course and such injury and operation were escaped or removed or prevented, and their patient succumbed to a complication could not have been averted.

reare then the vitality of the fissues nyelved could support. This, of course. excluded the possible presence of poison action by the pancreatic julees. If el-

"There has been some criticism of fifth day. To us the progress of the morning. case up to that time appears fully to have justified those assurances and the public auxiety to have required them." The review of the case closes with the following reference to the doctors: "They did their work skillfully and

judicionsly, their behavior was dignified, restrained and worthy of the best traditions of the profession, and they had the misfortune, when success seemed to have been secured, of seeing it overthrown by a complication which could not have been foreseen or avoided. They deserve our admiration and sympathy, not our criticism."

Italian Monument For McKinley. Italians throughout the United State ire planning to erect a monument to the late President McKinley. It is to be placed in one of the squares or parks of New York city and is to cost \$100,000. The plaza at Fifth avenue and Fifty-ninth street has been suggested as a suitable site. The movement originated with Mr. Barsotti, who singled the subscription for the Coinmbus monument at Eighth avenue and Fifty-ninth street; also the memorial in Third avenue to Verdi, the composer. Mr. Barsotti prought the lden before a recent meeting of the United Italian societies, and resolutions were passed which assure its success, says the New York Tribune. Celestino Peva, president of the United societies and a silk manufacturer, has promised through his personal efforts to raise \$25,000. Support for the movement has been promised by prominent Italians throughout the country. Italian workinen have promised to give their services in the laying of the foundation for the monument.

New Weaving Loom. The new automatic weaving form invented by a mechanic in Burnley. Fineland, is more of a revolutionizer than was at first reported. One person now operating four looms can easily attend to eight and at the same time produce 12% per cent more per loom by the obviation of stoppage than under the present system.

BET ON DRIFTING BOTTLES

John W. Gates and a Wine Agen Make It; Lady Holds the Stakes. According to several voyagers by the North German Lleyd steamship Kolser Wilhelm der Grosser which re totly arrived at New York from Eremen. Southampton and Cherbourg, two boxtles containing nothing stronger than messages scribbled on the note paper of the mighty liner were cast everboard a 2 o'clock the other afternoon. when the Kniser was about in midocean, breasting the gentle current of the gulf stream. One of the messages was written, so the yarn runs, by John W. Gates, the steel magnate, and the other by Frank II. Hubbard of New York city. Mr. Cates bet Mr. Hubbard \$500

that the Cates message would be the first picked up, and Mr. Hubbard put up \$500 on his own bottle, sags the New York Sun. He is in the wine business and knews somewhat more about bottles than Mr. Gates. Each message gave the latitude and lookitude-which the betters obtained from one of the ship's officers-where the bottles were sent adrift and promised the finder a liberal reward. Each bettor made out a check for \$500 and handed it to Miss Belle Harper, a fellew passenger, who has been study ing vocal music abroad. She will held the cheeks until one of the bottles is found. Then she will cash them reserring 20 per cent of the money for herself and turning the rest over to the winner of the unique bet.

The vagaries of ocean currents and breezes may keep both bottles affoats tainly not unknown even if rare and is for years. One or both of them may expiained by interference with the look drift with the gulf stream and land on the sheres of one of the British the spread of congulation within the Isles. They may also be driven by gales clear across the great current and into aretic waters, never more to be heard from in this generation Meanwhile Miss Harper may deposit the checks and, of course, let the inter-

BIGGEST LOBSTER POUND.

Being Bullt on Maine Coast to Hold Hair a Million Crustaceans. At South Bluehill, on the Hancock county coast, is being constructed the Ohio.

largest lebster pound in the world, its capacity being estimated at 500,000 lob stors, says a dispatch from Bangor, age, had led a sedentary, laborious and I Me., to the New York Sun. The lobster anxious life and had a complexion and fisheries of Maine have long been one appearance which for some years had of the most important industries of the state, the catch being valued at millions of dollars annually. The dishermen long age realized that by holding the lobably Drs. Mann and Mynter, with sters until the "off" season of the year whom the first decision lay, acted with they could get higher prices than if commendable promptifude and courage the whole catch were marketed as fast

For this purpose they constructed skill in its execution. They did all that pounds or inclosures in which to concould properly have been done and line the fish. There was much risk in nothing that should have been left untihis, however, for storms frequently wrecked the small pounds built by individual fishermen with limited means, and thus many a man lost his entire season's catch. Gradually the business Harred, Allen county, Ohio, on which is so rare that it could not read of pounding lobsters passed into the sonably have been anticipated and hands of men of large means, who in recent years have purchased the carely "The president died because he could of the dishermen and "yarded" the lob-"The president died because he could of the dishermen and "yarded" the lob- four o'clock, p. m., the following desired earry on the processes of repair sters in vast numbers in pounds of cribed lands and tenements, situated and because the effort to do so was great capacity, strongly constructed, in the village of Harrod, Aflen county, selling when the price is high.

The new pound at South Bluchill is a to-wit; natural salt water basin, formerly the brought by the bullet or of destructive | pond of one of the old fashioned tide sawmills which have now disappeared ther of those was a factor, it needs | from the Maine coast. The basin is cononly to substitute it in the statement | nected with Bluehill bay by a marrow for the assumed defective vitality of strait and fills and empties at every the patient. Whatever cause acted, it tide. To convert the pond into a lobwas unrecognizable at the operation | ster pound it was simply necessary to and uncontrollable then or subsequent- construct gates at the outlet so that the water could be held or lowered at will. The pound is on a steamhoat the confident assurance of recovery route, and lobsters taken one day may made by those in attendance after the be lauded in Boston on the following

TO STAMP OUT ANARCHY.

The Loyal League of North America Organized in Northwest. The Loyal League of North America

ias been organized at Tacoma, Wash., by prominent Grand Army men to op pose anarchy throughout this continent says the New York Sun. It proposes to organize local branches everywhere and through them inculcate love of American institutions and insist on Allen county, Ohio, and to me directed. their absolute protection. George H. Boardman, a large proper-

ty owner and one of the most promi nent Grand Army men in the state of Washington, was elected president.

The Coming Heroes. The basefull scason's watting, But coming to the front Are bold and brawny befores Who pass and run and punt. They're going into training To make the r muscles strong, And, to the barbers' sorrow, They're letting hair grow long They're rallying for practice And testing plans and signs To aid them when they're trying To break opponent's lines. They're snapping buck the pigskin, Then sprinting o'er the ground

> Is by his comrades downed. Again the nose of rubber Regardless of appearance That's given to the face; Again the bands are fitted To foreheads, ears and chins, And there are thick protectors Incasing players' shin...

Until the panting runner

And often in the evening A fearful noise is heard Until by thoughts of murder The neighborhood is stirred But some one who is posted All gread and doubt dispels By saying that the players Are just rehearing yells

Yes, soon the football heroes Will on the grid appear, And there they'll flerenly struggle While rooters how and cheer. Again they'll run and tackle . And fall with awesome thud, And they'll again be covered -Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph



SUCH A CHANGE

Not only in feelings but in looks. The skin is ciear, the eves are bright the cheeks are plump. No more pain and misery, no more sick headache, no more jauradice. What worked the change? Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which cured the discuse of the stomach that prevented proper nutrition, and also cieunsed the enagged and stuggish liver, Dr. Pierce': Colden Medical Discovery

cures diseases of the stomach and other

organs of digestion and nutrition. It cures diseases of lunga, heart, liver, and other organs which seem remote from the stourch because many of these diseases bave their cause in a diseased condition of the stomach involving the allied organs of dignstion and murition.

"I sear you a letter about a year man," write, Mrs. J. Effect transition, of Paradiagner Married Co., West Va. "I stated my case as plainty as a could, and received a letter from you in a new days, telling the to use Dr. Firers as Cublen Medical Discovery and "Paramete Prescription" a bottle of each I used three of each and feel like a new woman. Bone using your medicals I suffered all the time—hol from hood not disc-ting presently. I would now be said from food not disc-ting presently. I would not exist be the man food not disc-ting presently. I would not exist the man food not disc-ting presently. I would not exist the man food not disc-ting presently. I would not could not do the work myself. I commercial using your medicines as recommended for her complaint, and think I am cured now. I asked our doctor it he couldn't cure me, and he said by could give me medicine to belp me but the trouble might bettern any those. I demonst three yours without any total. Harden had sick leadaging since I took the distribution. allied organs of digestion and nutrition.

Dr. Pierce's Peliets cure constitution

ATTACHMENT

John A. Burton et al., Plainting

L. Becker et al., doing business as "Empire Vaudeville Co., Defendants Before F. E. Duffield, justice of the peace, Ottawa township, Alien county,

On the 16th day of August, 1991, said iustice issued an order of attachment in the above entitled action, for the sum of sixty-three dollars and to reuts JOHN BURTON et al.,

Plaintiff« Lima, O., Sept. 18th, 1901.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 10560. Marcella Bressler, plaintiff.

VS. William T. Murray, et al., defendant. Allen Common Pleas. By virtue of an order of sule, issued from the Court of Common Piece, of

Allen county, Ohio, and to me directed. i will offer for sale on the premises in

Saturday, September 28, A. D. 1901 between the hours of one o'clock and

state of Ohlo, and described as tollows. Infots number (147) (148) and (148).

in the village of Harrod, Allen county, The same being situated on the west side of Main street, between 2d and 4th

streets. Lot number 149, with residence \$600.00. Lot number 148, vacant \$82,00. Lot number 147, undertaking toom

\$141,00. Total appraisement \$824.60. Terms of sale: Cash. E. A. BOGART.

Sheriff, Allen County, Ohio Lima, Ohio, August 21, 1903 Klinger & Quail, Plaintin's attor-

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 10672. Ex. Doc. 13.

A. C. Hover and L. E. Justice, plaintif. Harold C. Reed, defendant. Allen Common Pleas. virtue of an order of sale, issued rom the Court of Common Pleas, of

I will offer for sale at the east door of the court house in Lima, Allen county, Ohio on Saturday, September 28, A. D. 1901,

between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock, p. m., the following described lands and tenements, situated in the city of Lima, Allen county, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to-

"Commencing at the south east corner of the west haif of inlot number forty-three (43) in the original plat of the town now city of Lima. Ohio, on the south line of said injot; thence west on the south line of said inlot number forty-three (43), fifty (50) feet; thence north one hundred (100) feet; thence east fifty (50) feet; thence south one hundred (100 feet to

the place of beginning. The property herein conveyed intending to have a frontage on the north side of Spring street, east and west of fifty (50) feet, and a depth north and south of one hundred (1" feet, and being the east part of the west half of falots number forty-three and forty-four (44) in the original plat of the town, now city of Lima,

Allen county, Ohio." The said premises are situated at Nos. 127 and 129 on the north side of east Spring street in the said city of Appraised at \$2,800.00.

Terms of sale: Cash. E. A. BOGART, Sheriff, Allen County, Ohio Lima, Ohio, August 24, 1901. Miner A. Atmer, plaintiff's attorney.

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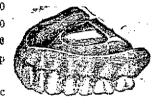
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A Lima Couple

Wedded in a Church at Toledo Today.

Lecture by the Rev. Sims Last Night was Largely Patronized.

The Fourth Quarterly Conference Held at Grace M. E. Church Last Evening was a Pleasing Event.

Today at one of the Polish Catholic hurches in Toledo Miss Henrietta Polaski, was united in wedlock to Louis Frueh. Both are residents of south Lima, being members of St. John's parish. They will return here tomorrow for future residence. Both have many friends, who will congratulate them.

Tin fruit caus 45c a dozen at Cross ev Bros 715 south Main street. A large number enjoyed Rev. G. W.

Sims' lecture at the south Lima Christian church last night, upon the subject of "Social Slime-wits." The ectureer discussed social abuses in an amusing but convincing manner. Rev. Sims a witty speaker his faurbable humor curtying with it teachings of worth. Last night while holding his audience in a pleasur! mond be raught lessons long to be remembered. He spoke at length but at no time was the subject dull, the audience for the greater part of the time. being delighted with a continuous flow of wittieism. Mr. Sims is also an eloquent speaker of rare oratorical attainments. The lecture last night was complete financial success. It is quite probable he will be requested to

Mrs. Anna Tafflinger, residing or McPheron avenue, entertained friends hast night with a grotesque masque rade party. The rivatory in absurdity of costume was close. During the evening refreshments were served. Many pleasant features made the evening enjoyable.

lauchable subjects.

Last night the fourth quarterly conference was held at Grace M. E. church, a large number attending Much important business was transreted. The church was found in a flourishing condition. A testimoniai of appreciation for the work complished in south Lima was given. The honor was gracefully acknowl Willett's hat, edged by the deaconess. While not certainly known whether she will be returned by the conference all earnestly hope she will be. It is difficult to make a just estimate of the good she has done, however, her efforts are Pars Am-Ex she has done, however, her efforts are appreciated. An effort will be made to have her continued in the field she has advantageously developed. Before adjournment officers of the church for the easning year were elected. All are sanguine of even greater success in the coming year than in the

> Ten bars of good soap for 25c at Crossley Brothers, 715 south Main

John Andrews on Hughes avenue. who has been critically ill for some

Rev. G. W. Sims, pastor of the south morning for Fostoria, from where he their future home.

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married, has some to house keeping on south Main street.

S. Greenwalt has gone to New Bremen, to accept a position.

H. A. Bishop, accompanied by his wife returned home last night from 2 week's visit at the Pan-American.

C. R. Reese, of Second street, has

gone to Pontlac, Ill., for a visit. G. F. Crawdan is suffering from a crushed foot injured several days ago.

Frank Wilson is here from Ada for few days stay. William Myers from Ada, is here

or a visit with friends. M. C. Ricketts is home from attending a reunion of his regiment at Cam- 🔀

Dr. J. E. Mell in company with N. Hall, left today for Michigan, where they will spend some time recruperating their health.

Mrs. William Kelfer on Forest avenue, has been informed by her brother that he will leave today for the Philpines, where he with several others who have organized a company which will establish a newspaper in some city upon the islands not definately to advantage believing they will suc-

Mrs. C. H. Greenland and children. of south Elizabeth street, left yesterday for a visit with her relatives in Lafayette, Ind.

Mrs. John Darby and children, of west Vine street, left today on an extended visit with relatives in Lafay-

Mrs. F. D. Lea, of south Elizabeth street, is the guest of friends in Nerada, O.

street, will return home tonight after visit with friends in Celina.

Yesterday evening Paul Wallace, at eleven year old boy narrowly escaped from what might have been a fatality. He was attempting to climb into a wagon driven rapidly on south Main And Hill Will Speak in street. Running along between the wheels clinging to the side board he lost his hold, and fell, the rear wheel passing over his hips. It is remarkable no bones were broken. With the During the Campaign Now can. exception of painful bruises, he was uninjured. It was some time before the boy could walk to his home.

Dean McKitrick, residing west of here while calling upon friends in south Lima, left his rig hitched on south Central avenue. Returning the vehicle was gone. A search was made, and in the meantime the equiplecture again upon another of his age was returned to a place near its former position. A valuable robe was nowever missing. At present it is unknown who took the article. Mr. whether he is the victim of a practical joke or a thicf.

dent was buried was near the depot an expression of Ohio's grief there be some unknown person firing at a man Dick declined the proposition. Cunton mail carrier named Willett, give the correct name of Czolgosz. It was the impression of those present campaign which was scheduled for Dethat the shooting was done by a friend laware today. Chairman Daugherty, Miss Wilcox, the deaconness has ac of Czolgosz, who made his escape in also, on the day of McKinley's death the crowd. The bullet pased through cancelled the date for the opening of

Local friends of Carl Rutledge, will to occur at Bucyrus, September 28. be pleased to learn he is now inter- At the same time Mr. Daugherty ancollegeate secretary of the Young nounced that he was still ready to de-Men's Christian Association being lo- clare off all speaking and would make cated at Philadelphia...

Frank Ricketts, employed at Craable to attend his duties, being confined to his home by illness.

Do not forget that Colonel Kilbourne the Democratic candidate for governor, will be in attendance at the Allen county fair on Thursday, September 26. Liveryone in Allen county should see this man of the people during his visit to Allen county. d&w-tt

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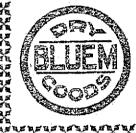
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BRYAN

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Republican Campaign Will be Opened at Delaware and the Democratic Opening Will be

McKitrick is unable to decide of the death of President McKinley. Bert Crossen, on Reece avenue, who cratic Chairman Daugherty proposed was at Canton, the day the late prest- to Republican Chairman Dick that as when great excitement was caused by no speaking campaign this fall. Chair-

But upon the death of the president the democratic campaign, which was

no arrangements for public meetings until the republican committee should speaking campaign, thus making a democratic speaking campaign depen i out on a strike. Little or no attendent upon the action of the republican

committee. Now that the last rites have been performed by a mourning nation over the remains of their fallen chieftian it is announced on the authority of Chairman Dick that arrangements will be made next week for a new date for the opening of the republican cam-

speaking campaign will be shorter this year than any previous year in the

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Gov. Nash will be the speakers at the republican opening. Col. Kilbourne. Anthony Howells, Tom L. Johnson and campaign. An invitation was ex-John R. McLean to be one of the speakers, but as he is not an orator he has not accepted, but will likely be

Following the opening the republicans expect to bring to the state the eiggest speakers they have in the country and the democrats will have

present to lend whatever influence he

Is Having His Troubles at catalogue to Findlay.

Contractor Who Built Garfield School Had a Strike to

Contend With. Ten young men employed by Conwere paid off Saturday night and refused to work for the wages they had

been receiving, says the Findlay Cour- chasing. ier. They claimed that the understanding that existed between themselves and their employer, was that they were to receive one dollar a day in compensation for their labors.

The amounts they received Saturday. night ranged from seventy to ninety cents a day and upon refusal to their demands for the dollar a day rate, they notified the foreman they would go tion, whatever, was paid their actions by the contractor, and a number of new men were hired to fill the vacant positions this morning so that the lit-

ress of the clearing work in the least THE STAGE.

tle difficulty has not impeded the prog-

The Murray Comedy Co. The Murray Comedy Company opened their week's engagement at the Faurot last night with "The Black Flag", which was greeted by a packed house. The play was finally staged and well presented, and the enthusiastic audience showed their appreciation.

by frequent applause. The leading parts were taken by Mr. Warren Catterlin and Miss Blanche Leighton, who played their really difficult parts most creditably. The comedy part of Lazarus, the money-leader, was taken by Mr. Jap Rentfrow, who got all the fun possible out of a funny part.

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who is said to be the first person to Chairman Dick hastened to annul the date of the opening of the republican

mer's drug store, south Main St., is un- take some definite step to have a

paign. It will be at Delaware. It is likely that the democrats will fix upon October 12 as the date for their opening. Thus, at best, the

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and Tyler became president by the

death of Harrison, who we believe,

ayror was also born in Virginia, but

at the time of their elevation to that

high office, and having given birth to

two others who reached that promi-

zene for this exalted station, Van

Buren, Fillmore, Arthur, Cleveland

and Roosevelt. Of the Virginia

presidents only one, Tyler, became

president by accident; but of the New

a result of the death of those who had

that vast rich section east of the Alle-

gharies becomes more densely popu-

lated the advantage held so long by

the Atlantic states will gradually dis-

appear, as has already been evidenced

by the election, so often in recent

years of western men. Ohio has al-

ready given three presidents to the

country, and had Mr. McKinley lived

 ${ t TOMORROW}$

The Funeral of Mrs. Schnabe

Will be Held.

The funeral services over the re-

mains of Mrs. William E. Schnabel,

whose sudden death caused much deep

regret yesterday, will be held at 10

o'clock tomorrow morning from the

be consigned to their last resting

place in Woodlawn.

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the fair ground this week.

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For Clerk of Supreme Court. HARRY YOUNG, of Cuyahoga County,

Fer Attorney General. M. B. McCarthy. of Lucas County.

For Member Board Public Works. JAMES G. HOLMAN. of Brewn County.

For Judge of Supreme Court. JOSEPH HIDY

of Fayette County. For State Treasurer. R. P. ALESHIRE.

of Gallia County. For Judge of Common Pleas Court.

EUGH T. MATHERS. of Shelby County.

For State Senators. STEPHEN D. CRITES. of Allen County. Wm. E. DECKER. of Paulding County.

For Representative, JOHN W. MANGES.

For Sheriff. BUGENE J. BARR. For Treasures.

JAMES W. GENSEL.

For County Commissioner. ALBERT HEFNER.

For Coronar. DR. ANDREW BICE.

For Infirmary Director. W. E. GRUBB,

With the foot ball season commenced, baseball, golf and horse rac- residence of the deceased's daughter, ing still active the sportively inclined Mrs. E. E. Hammel, of 740 Broadway. man may enjoy life in the most stren- Rev. Bossart assisted by Rev. Leathernous manner during the next few man will officiate. The remains will

The people of Lima should all turn out to the county fair this week and Methods

FAR

Is the Means

Employed to Perform Engineering Feats.

Big Bridge Hauled a Mile and Then Dropped Into Place.

Supt. C. M. Overly Performs a Fine Piece of Work in Setting New C. H. & D. Bridge Over Jackson's Cut.

The putting in of the big single span C. H. & D biidge at Jaskson's cut between Milton and Custer Sunday afternoon was accomplished without a hitch in the proceedings and demonstrates to what extent modern engineering has developed. The bridge in question was built entirely at Milton, a mile north of where it was to be located, and as soon as every stringer and beam was in place, Supt. Overly announced that the huge their endeavor to build up an fexhibit structure was ready to move. At 3:29 has resigned, Sunday afternoon the last train passed over the old trestle, and after it left Milton the bridge was gently moved from the side of the track to trucks on the rails. An engine was then hitched to the bridge and it was frawn to the point of location

The Republican convention last It passed over the trestle at the cut, Saturday resolved that certain onices was hoisted up on jacks and then the held by Democrats in Allen county old supports taken from under, letshould be investigated. Now, if inting the new bridge drop gradually down on to the stone piers. At \$:45 vestigations should be the order of the day a rigid investigation of the word was again sent over the wires that the cut was bridged and ready for trains. Not the least interruption to traffic was occasioned and the big job was successfully completed. To build a bridge a mile from its location, baui The New Orleans States puts it it into place and make it fit on its onndation within a fraction of an inch "For many years the state of Virginia all inside of five hours, would seem 128, by reason of the number of presi- to be a task next to impossible, but it dents she has furnished to the counwas accomplished with apparent case,

New Yards at Toledo. It is said upon pretty good authorit that the C. H. &. D., railroad is to have within a very short time a new yard train. which will be one of the finest in the of the road, says the Toledo Times. was himself a native of Virginia, During the past month the officials of & W. though at the time of his election the operating and engineering departliving in another state. Zachary ment of the road have paid frequent risits to this city, and it is now learn time of his election. Virginia boasts for the purpose of locating these new of being the home of five presidents yards. It is said that while it has not been definately decided, yet it is quite probable that these yards will be located at Bates' Siding, three miles south of Rossford. It is said that options have been secured on land ad-With the accession of Roosevelt to joining the company's present right of the presidency New York also goes on way and that within a few days the record as having furnished five citi- deal will be closed. The matter has been kept quiet up to this time owing to the fact that the property had not to be put in from Bates' Siding to the at the Phelan hotel in Delphos. Lake Shore tracks, where the acci-York presidents three, Fillmore, Arthat accidents of that character will thur and Roosevelt, were promoted as not occur again.

When the new yard is completed it been elected by the people. As the is believed that the old one at Rosspopulation of the country grows and ford will be abandoned except for are, lake coal and elevator business.

The Toledo Railway & Terminal company will also put in a new yard near Baies and the grading for the yards is already in progress. The rards are to be located between the C. H. & D., tracks and the river and will have ten tracks.

Two Weddings.

There will be two weddings among a fourth son, Mark Hanna, might the boys in the C. H. & D., yard office have made the fourth Ohioan to oc- next week. C. N. O'Conner, car record clerk is to marry a Bowling Green lady next Saturday, and Jim Querk, southbound clerk, will be married on Polego Times.

Running Them Down. C. H. & D. detectives have about run justice of Shawnee township. to earth a gang of thieves who have been making a land office steal of brass from all along the line. The after tomorrow, Thursday, and from gang is supposed to be an organized present indications it will be one of one. It has been known to jack up the most successful of the season. cars standing on sidings and take all The railroad boys always do things the brass from the journal boxes. In right and the company sees to it that this manner many cars were disabled they have everything of the best. The and the employes put to great incon-special train will leave Lima at 7:00 venience and the company to heavy a. m., and is due to arrive at the home expense. Interruption of traffic has at 9:35. Returning it will leave the often resulted, and serious delay work home at 6:15 and Dayton at 6:40. ed, the loss in this respect being much rate of \$1.25 is offered from Lima. heavier than by brass taken. This ofense is punishable by a term in the

penitentiary. The thieves have collected the brass from many freight cars and converted it quickly into money, as junk dealers purchase it readily, not knowing where it comes from. Brass appears to be a saleable In Advance of Old commodity, as many factories have been broken into and thefts of brass trimmings and fixtures made in whole sale quantities. A gang is now in the Miami county jail awaiting investiga-

ion by the grand jury. New Gould Line.

A line to Indianapolis is the latest project which the Goulds are said to have under consideration. This, it is claimed, is very apt to come up at the meeting of the stockholders at Toledo

At present, the road handles quite a ousiness over the Lake Erie & Western into Indianapolis out of Toledo. and also from Western points. At one time, the Lake Erie was a part of the Wabash system when Jay Gould was the controlling spirit of the property. The general opinion is that the Wabash will reach out to Indianapolis. And the Principal Features on the The only matter in doubt is at to

when the Goulds will take the step. According to what appears to be an nuthentic report, the proposed route is from Huntington through Marion and Elwood. This would pass through the heart of the gas belt and best manufacturing district of the state of Indiana. It would also strike some of the best towns in the state.

General Notes.

Traveling passenger agent E. L. Brown of the Clover Leaf, was in the city yesterday evening calling upon local agents.

T. J. Madigan, another official of the acting roadmaster at Frankfort, Ind. in the history of the association.

There were two sections of west travel to California to the Episcopal

J. D. Rauch, mechanical engineer at the L. E. & W. shops, accompanied by his wife, left this morning for Logansport. Ind., to attend the marlage of his brother

Yardmaster W. J. Richmond, of the 2. Ft. W. & C. local yards is confined to his home on north Elizabeth street by an attack of sickness. Conductor Beadle, of Ft. Wayne, is filling his

A new office has been created on the Penna. Lines, that of fourth Vice President, and J. J. Turner has been family, and accompanied by C. H. Walton, Superintendent of the Terminal Division at Chicago, and Supt. McKim, Mr. Turner made a trip over this division yesterday on a special

Maurice Martin, of St. Joe, Mo, i city as well as the finest along the line visiting his brothers, engineer Eugene Martin and Thos. Martin of the L. E.

are off their runs attending the Pen of \$300 cach are offered for the winwas a resident of Louisiana at the ed that the object of these visits was American. John Darby is on Crist's ners in the 2:40 trot and 2:20 pace, run and Thos. O'Donnell is on Hooper's

C. H. & D. Notes.

Grant Long is acting as night yard naster during the illness of F. G

J. E. Pitcher, yardmaster at Del phos, is on on account of illness and age. Jacob Beatrich is doing his work.

Supt. Gohring, of the Clover Leaf formerly of the C. H. & D. dispatcher's been secured. A double track is also office, is sick and confined to his bed

Night yard clerk, O. D. Scalf is confined to his bed with an attack of typhoid fever. Paddy Murphy is looking after the clerical duties of the office mean white.

F. G. Fritz, night yard master, and brother-in-law of Assistant Superin- of the race entries have been filled. tendent Shoemaker, has been wrestling with a stubborn fever for some time and is now at the hospital receiving treatment.

North bound passenger train No. 10 vas several hours late last night, owing to engine 106 blowing out a cylinder head south of Dayton. The train was due here at 9 o'clock, but did not arrive until 11:15. Engineer lke Reid was in the cab.

Passenger agent Frank Burkhart was at his old home in Cridersville friends on the approaching events .- performed for the removal of a cancer, the growth being located just beneath of the leading churchs. the right ear. Mr. Burkhardt is the

> The Brotherbood of Railway Trainmen's excursion to Dayton occurs day

FIRST

Day of the Allen County Fair

Sees the Life

And Activity of Getting Ready.

Tomorrow Will be a Day of Delight for the Children

Program were Arranged for the Especial Benefit of the Little Ones.

The first day of the county fair is not expected to draw a very big crowd of sight-seers as the day is, as a rule, given up to putting things in apple pie order for the rest of the week. Such is the case today which sees the opening of the Allen county fair and everything about the grounds is hustle and bustle, proclaiming one of the Clover Leaf, holding the position of most attractive and successful events

The confining of exhibits to Allen county will not interfere with a large bound Pennsylvania limited No. 5 and fine display of stock and produce this morning, the occasion being extra and the exhibits in art ball promise to be on a much more gorgeous scale than ever before.

The promise of fine weather is also encouraging to the management, and while a little rain during the night would improve conditions, none at all would be better than the beginning of a down pour liable to last for several days and thus destroy every prospect of financial success. The fair will practically start off tomorrow when the grounds will overflow with child ren from town and country, released from their studies for one short but delightful holiday. The program, too, ppointed to the position. With his has been arranged particularly for them, one attractive feature being the pony parade at 1:30. Any pony in the of \$15, \$10 and \$5 will be awarded the driver of the prettiest decorated turn-

> The balloon ascension will be another drawing card to attract both Pan-American. young and old, while the speed ring | Fletcher Reed, of Beaumont, Ill., is Wm. Crist offering three events will catch the the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jus. Sullilover of harness performers. Purses while a five-eights of a mile dash will console those who perfer to watch the Lima expect to go tomorrow.

.The management has tried every means and spared no expense to improve the fair this year and they are certainly deserving of a liberal patron-

President Rusler of the fair board stated today that there never were as meny horses at the Allen county fair to her home in Sidney, after a visit of as there are this year. All of the old stalls have been filled and a number of new ones are being built and in spite of the additional ones two herd Rechester, Fulton county, Ind., is of animals have been sent away. The number of fine heavy farm horses on the grounds is exceptionally fine. All thue.

Mr. Tudor, of Van Wert, was in the city today, coming here to meet his daughter Bessie who has just returned from London, where she has been for several months studying unyesterday evening, his visit being to der Randegger, the best interpreter of the latter's guest today. Wednesday. The boys are receiving see his brother, C. W. Burkhardt, who oratorio music in the world. After a the congratulations of their many has just had a successful operation few days at home she goes to Cincinnati where she has a position in one Buffalo Pan-American Exposition this

Mrs. W. B. VanNote, of west Market street, is home from Cincinnati, where she has been for a few days.

Mr. E. V. Wells and son Donald, of west Spring street, came home yester day from Buffalo.

Harry A. Georgi, the south Main street Art dealer and wife, have re- ed by M. E. Boysell with deliberately turned home after spending a two weeks vacation, visiting parents and friends at Dayton.

daughter, of 150 east Kibby street, to help her move.

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county can be entered free and prizes spent a day in the country visiting Mr. and Mrs. McGuire and family, who reside near Harrod.

> Thos. Kennedy, of west McKibben street, is a visitor this week at the

van, of 421 north McDonel street.

D. J. Roush and W. J. Shepherd went to Toledo this morning to attend the Masonic celebration. Others from

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCoy, of 499 McPheron avenue, and Mrs. Susan Miller, for Kempton, left for an extended trip through the east expecting to visit the Pan-American, Niagara

Falls and other interesting places. Miss Elizabeth Murphy has returned six weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Vincent

Conley, of north West street. Miss Trella Harter, a teacher from spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dixon on south Jameson ave

Mrs. John T. Campbell and children who have been spending the summer in Elmira, N. Y., returned home vesterday. They were accompanied home by Mr. Campbell.

D. H. Coolahan spent Sunday in

Mr. and Mrs. John Neil, of Dayton were the guests over Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Malley, of north Elizabeth street.

John Summers, of Delphos, father of Deputy Sheriff Mike Summers, was

Thomas Kennedy, as a representative of St. Rose school, went to the

NOT GUILTY

Was the Verdict in the Case *Against Mrs. Huber.

Mrs. Bessie Huber, who was chargdestroying a vine which grew over a window of a house owned by the complainant had her hearing before Justice Duffield this morning and was dis-Mr. Samuel Evans, of Kansas City, charged as not guilty. The defendant Kan!, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. proved that the vine was broken down W. W. McGuire and their grand by a woman Mrs. Haber had employed

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To the Voters

To Decide the High School Question.

Resolution Passed to Submit the Proposition Again This Fall.

Board is Divided on the Question of Postponing the Erection of the New Additions Recently Provided for.

Ten members of the board of educanight including president Sprague. clerk Catt. Messrs Frederick, Spyker. Mrs. Vicary and Miss Disman,

The resignation of Mise Nellie Neir was presented, and it brought out ome decided opinions from Mr. rophet on the question. He said but he regretted to see ony of the cachers fall into this loose way of do- ceive \$45 per month, ng business. When she accepts : position as teacher she obligates her her. Now she assumes to break the engagement without teaching one term, and the practice is both vicious and demoralizing to the schools. I am opposed to dissolving the contract under one term, and while a teacher may be able to get a dollar more, she ought to be made to understand that there is a contract to live up to. 1 will vote to accept the resignation, but when it comes to paying her for such service as she has rendered, I am opposed. Mrs. Vicary moved to accold the resignation of Miss Nier. without any part of salary being paid. nd in that form ir carried. A communication from P. L. Metz-

ger, acting as agent, informed the board that the rent of the building on ie corner of Eurest avenu \$8 1-2 per month. This announcement the question of realstructing the city, a wall may, showing the location of all the buildings be purchased for the poard's convenience. Carried.

iose of the discussion, that a commitce of three be appointed in connecdistrict the city and report at the next meeting. The chair appointed Dr. lates, Mr. Donahue and Mrs. Vicary. By an oversight the manuel which goes with Williams' chemistry was ot adopted with the other text books road, Mr. Donahue expressed himself as not being willing to pay a music Second regiment was called aut to at-

of several members who had decided absent on duty with his regiment is a that it would be unwise to build the fine of \$1,000 and six months imprison buildings. Dr. Bates replied that it was too late to make the change as the

Mr. Donahue took sides with Mr Cast and said that he was willing to vote against the new additions for this year. Mr. Prophet demanded to hear something like a definite report Allen County Building from the committee so he could determine just how the matter stood.

committee replied that the new adverdsement for bids was ready for publication. It was the opinion of Mr. Prophet that it was too late to begin the additions and for that reason favored the suggestion offered by Mr.

Supt. Miller saw that the situation was growing dangerous and begged that the board would not depart from its former determination to add an addition to the west Spring street building, as he must have relief, and the ontractors had informed him that the coms would be ready for use within

Mr. McClain agreed with the conractors and Mr. Spyker said he wanted to see the addition to the Elizabeth street building constructed without any further delay. The discussion was somewhat informal and while there was a difference of opinion plainly expressed, the matter was left standing and no change from former conclusions made.

Miss Disman threw a bomb should into the camp when she offered a reso ution providing for the presentation of the high school question again at the fall election. Her idea was to provide for the crection of a \$75,000 building leaving it to the voters to decide as to where it should be located. The motion to adopt the resolution was carried and the citizens of Lima will ion responded to the roll call last now have a local question to deal with in which politics will cut but little i any figure. Presented in this new Donahue, McClain, Fenwick, Spyker, form there is a possibility of the proposition carrying.

Mrs. Vienry suggested an increase of \$19 per month in the salary of Mrs Eallard, the primary teacher, but an amendment of Mr. Catt to make it \$5 was carried, and she will hereafter re-

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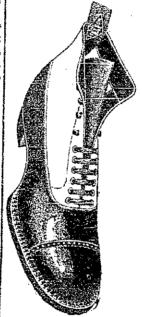
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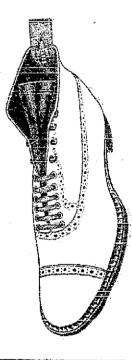
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fale Women Will Participate in the Torchlight Procession-Amphithenter For the Dramatic Performance to Be Brilliantly Illuminated - A Striking Feature in Decorations.

There will be 1,500 flags on the colege building for the bicentennial celebration of Yale university at New Haven, beginning on Oct. 20 and lasting four days, says the New York Sun. Old South Middle, the last of the fato have special decorations, and at night Professor John C. Schwab, secretary of the executive committee of the bicentennial celebration, says Old South Middle will be a blaze of light The town will be covered with huge posters, calling attention to the celebration. They will be of special design, all in blue, the Yale color. The design comes from Grosvenor Atterbury of New York, a Yale man, who has already contributed much time and money for the success of this Yale festival.

It has been announced that Yale vomen are to have a part in the torchight procession which is to be one of the features of the bicentennial week. those so favored are members of the Yale Art school and the unusical department of the university. They will wear long gowns of brown material and hoods that will completely envelop their heads. To one function of the festivities, however, women, except the women students of the university, will not be adjuitted. That is the student dramatic performance which is to take place on the old campus at 8 o'clock on Tuesday night, Oct. 22. There is so large a demand for seats from the student body and from old "grads" that there will be no room for women visiters. This aunouncement is made by Professor Schwab.

The amphitheater in which the students will act on the campus will be right in the center and will inclose one of the elm trees. The electric lights which will illuminate this amphitheater will radiate from this elm all over the inclosure. The stage will be 50 ney trouble and tried several doctors by 50, and the amphitheater will that country to investigate the report accommodate about 6,000 persons. The tle of Foley's Kidney Cure, was much parts that go to make up the amphitheater have been constructed, and all that is needed is to put them tegether.

It is expected that from two-fifths to one-half of the 12,000 living graduates of the university will come to the bleentennial. That means that from 5,000 to 6,000 Yale graduates will be in New Haven. Hundreds of these will bring their families, making the numher of Yale people in attendance some-

R. T. will run a popular excursion to thing like 10,000. There is an army of Yale admirers who will want to witness the celebration and this will probably bring the total number of visitors up to 15,000. President Roosevelt has promised to ceme. Professor Schwab said that 150 college presidents had signified their intention of attending the bicentennial, this not including the delegations seeered by colleges throughout the World Cough Remedy. I suffered for three who have already written that they years with bronchitis and could will be on hand to help Yale celebrate. not sleep at nights. I tried several Among others Governor McLean of doctors and various patent medicines. Connecticut and his staff will be the

out could get nothing to give me guests of Yale. any relief until my wife got a bottle of The bicentennial committee has received from Paris 6,000 orange colored this valuable medicine, which has completely relieved me.-W. S. Brockman. paper lanterns. About 2,000 more will be needed, and Secretary Schwab has Bagnell, Mo. This remedy is for sale cabled to Paris for them. These lanby Wm. M. Melville, old post office terns are two feet in diameter and about two feet high. The committee would have preferred blue colored lanterns, but the effect was not satisfactory. These orange colored lights will vention in San Francisco. They are be strong along College street on both Rishop Holly, of Hayti, and Bishop sides, from Osborn hall to Battell chapel. Between the lights will be garlands of green and festoons of blue bunting. The front of Osborn ball and Vanderbilt hall will be colored Are unlike anything prepared in with orange colored lights and gar-America. They were first prescribed lands. An immense flag will be placed by Dr. Krause, Germany's famous over Phelps gateway to designate that court physician, long before antipyspot as the main entrance to the camrine was discovered, and are almost nus. The blan of private home decoramarvelous, so speedily do they cure tions will be much similar to the general plan of decoration for the college the most distressing cases. Price 25c. buildings, but each house will have some striking feature in color and of

By the advice of oculists, the aufect. One of the striking features of the thorities of Munich have decided to celebration in the line of decoration discontinue the use of gas or petrowill be the succession of beacons or torches outlining the interior of the campus. They will be twelve or fifteen feet high surmounted by a specially designed flat vessel of terra cofta or metal, the designing and making of which are in the bands of Pierre Jay she would die from Pneumonia before and the architect. Charles A. Platt of New York. In this shallow dish will stand a wire basket containing cotton waste soaked in a combustible material that will be lighted on the evenings of the celebration, giving out a beautiful mellow light.

The chemists of the university bave been long experimenting with the necessary ingredients for these combustibles in order to insure an effective light and at the same time avoid disagreeable odors and too large an amount of smoke. It is thought that they have succeeded in securing the desired combination, and preparations have already been made for mixing the necessary solids and liquids in due propertion and, if possible, adding chemicals required to produce effective colors. These beacons during the day will be filled with colored leaves or large bunches of evergreens and both by day and by night will effectively set off the entrance and passageways on the historic campus.

NEW G. A. R. CHIEF. Military Carner of Judge Ell To

rance of Manesota. Judge Fill Torrance of Minuesota, the new commander in chief of the Grand Army, came of patriotic stock, his an cestors having served in the colonial and Revolutionary wars and in every subsequent war, including that for the preservation of the Union, says the Chicago Tribune. Although under military age, he was on June 26, 1861, earolled as a private in Company A Ninth Pennsylvania reserves, and for almost three years carried a musket participating in all the battles in which his regiment was engaged, except wher disabled by wounds. His regiment was among those that suffered severe losses

in Duttle. On the 11th of May, 1864, he was dis charged with his regiment at Pittsburg by reason of expiration of term of servmous brick row on the old campus, is ice and on July 9 following re-enlisted in the service as second lieutenant of Company K. One Hundred and Ninety third Pennsylvania volunteer infantry. and on Oct. 15, 1864, was transferred to the Ninety-seventh regiment, Pennsylvaris volunteer infantry, and assigned to duty at Baltimore, where he had the honor of guarding the body of the martyred president when it lay in state at Baltimore. On June 17, 1805, having barely reached his majority, he was finally discharged from the service by reason of the close of the war.

During the years since he joined the G. A. R. be has held the following lm., portant positions: Judge advocate, department of Minnesota, 1889; commander of John A. Bawlins post, 1890; judge advocate, department of Minne-Minnesota, 1805; judge advocate general to Communder in Chief Gobin, this would be no infrequent task. 1807-S; judge advocate general to James A. Sexton and W. C. Johnson, 1898-9; judge advocate general to Commander In Chief Albert D. Shaw, 1899-1900. He also served as a member of the national council of administration and on important committees of the national encampments.

ANCIENT MEXICAN MINES. Interesting Discovery by an Explor-

ing German Ethnologist. Dr. Gustav Leibstein of Berlin, who exist relies of a race unknown in any other part of the globe. Just how successful he was in this part of his work made his report to his government. But he tells a remarkable story of

other discoveries. "I have no doubt that Sonora is the oldest inhabitated part of this continent," he said. "I found in one place. in a mountain gorge, the remains of a read, broad and well defined and apparently paved at one time. I followed the road and came upon a vast mountain of debris, evidently the tailings of rich mines.

"There is little doubt that the ere posit. I made a rough assay of these tailings and found them far richer than the ore which is now obtained from some mines which are paging

well. "There are evidences that the persons who worked the mines were far more advanced in metallurgy than the old Spaniards or any of the races of whom we have any record as having inhabited the country. My statements may be doubted, but I am fully satisfied that the people who worked these old mines knew of the process of reduction now practiced and used steel in the works.

BRYAN'S CURE FOR ANARCHY

Free Government, Springing as Directly as Possible From the People. Mr. Bryan, in a recent issue of The Commoner, suggests this cure for an-

"The suppression of anarchy is only a temporary relief. Stealing can and should be suppressed by law, but stealing cannot be eradiented until people are convinced that it is wrong to steal. So snarchy can and should be suppressed by law, but it cannot be entire ly eradicated until all are convinced that aparchy is wrong. Free government, springing as directly as possible from the people and made as responsive as possible to their will, is the only permanent and complete cure for anarchy. The arbitrary governments of the old world have tried suppres sion, but have not succeeded. They have lessened anarchy just in propor tion as they have extended civil liberty and participation in the government Stern measures must be invoked for the suppression and punishment of every manifestation of anarchistic spirit, but beyond this remedy there must be education. All must be taught that government is an absolute neces sity and that our form of governmen is the best ever devised. We can only bring absolute security to our public servants by making the government so just and so beneficent that every citizen will be willing to give his life, if need be, to preserve it to posterity."

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WHITE HOUSE CHILDREN

Facts About Mrs. Roosevelt and Her Little Ones.

GIVES THEM PERSONAL ATTENTION

Henitate to Sernb Necks of Two Who Did Not Suit-Not Above Daru ing Stockings of the Youngsters. Children Full of High Spirits.

Already Mrs. Roosevelt is an object of the nigst earnest attention, writes the Washington correspondent of the New York Press. It is agreed she has self poise and a gracious adaptation to her surroundings, and she is meeting the demands of her exalted station with a centle sunvity and the peculiarly graceful consideration afforded by a roman of tact and breeding.

An intimate friend says Mrs. Roose relt would delight the good old Dutch bousewives of New Amsterdam Homely tasks and maternal duties which would revolt the modern society woman are as natural to her as the quiet manner of greeting a guest or disposing of a duty.

She is said to look after the wardrobes of the members of her family, finds time to superintend-the education of her children and withal never omits a social obligation, although she does not seek pre-eminence as a sociery woman. It is said she is not above durning the stockings of the youngsots, 1894; commander, department of sters, and, with a healthy and boister oms family of little ones such as hers

The Roosevelt children are full of life and high spirits. No prank is too daring and no youthful game or exercise beneath their dignity. Their mother is with them as much as possible, and therefore she is often called upon to repair damages to clothing or else to incur abnormal bills for their vouthful appurel. The same friend says that to speak of

Mrs. Reosevelt is to tell about her children. There are five of them-Theo dore junior, fourteen, a sturdy lad, as much like his father as a little eleptions has been exploring in the northern part | rescribles a big one. He has the same of the republic of Mexico for the last immuers, a like taste for outdoor exersix months, was recently in the City of cises and sports and looks the world Mexico on his way back to Germany, in the face from an equally healthy and writes the special correspondent of florid countenance. He wears glasses, the New York Post. He was sent by like his father, and he sails in the same the imperial bureau of ethnology to ready frank way. Theodore junior ac companied his mother to Washington that in the mountains of Sonora there on the present journey. The other children were left under the care of their uncle, James Roosevelt, in Oyster Day. When Mrs. Roosevelt and her family his wife, five children and their nurses. Consequently friends took some of the youngsters as guests. On the morning of March 4, when all were marshaled

several minutes awaiting their appear-Upon their arrival Mrs. Reservett cossful remedy in use for bowl com sace. means of workings which may yet be took the precaution to book them over plaints and the only one that never discovered and that after the richer and was not satisfied with the work of fails. It is pleasant safe and rehad been selected the poorer was their temporary nurses. She made a labic. aside and formed this huge de- sign to their regular nurse, who shortly oppeared with a well seaped towe Mrs. Roosevelt kerself took this and already having opened their collars, gave each a good scruthing and all-Justed their neckwear again in a very

few minutes.

were held at the Cowles residence for

Observers say the fittle fellows did not appreciate this programme more kindly that children are wout, and they sputtered and mude faces at the ternal discipline. When her rapid labers were completed. Mrs. Roosevelt quietly gave her orders for the disposition of the family and resumed her position as the guest of honor in the party as caimly as if bables and hoiden boys were no part of her cares in this world.

This little incident is characteristic of Mrs. Roosevelt. When necessary. she brings the youthful statesman to order without fuss or nother and does not ruffle herself or her guests. The Roosevelt children were vivacious and far from being curied darlings or little Lord Fauntlarays' Only one nurse and a governess are provided for them. Their mother, however, is a host in herself as a maternal manager, and

her commands are never disputed. It is said that before meeting Mr. Roosevelt this home loving woman was rather inclined to shun courtly attentions, but her conduct and example as of her friends.

Drying Wood by Electricity.

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The New York Herald's European edition publishes the following under the date of Sopt. 18: One of the busiest men in the French

capital is Mr. Maurice Grau, who, after close upon four months' hard "star" hunding in the European explinis, has just completed arrangements for his great annual operatic four in the United States.

"All's settled," be said to the correspondent, "and I have now only to mack up my trunks and 'git.' I ain off to Cherbourg and with my family shall sail for New York on the Kronprinz Wilhelm,

"Despite the great loss which the United States has sustained by the assassimution of its president, which not only I, but every member, I can truly say, of my communy deeply deplores, hink that we are going to have a grand

"I am naturally going to repeat the standard repertoire and produce some rovelties. Among the neverties will be aderewski's new opera Manru, Mossalina' and perhaps 'Thais.' The revivals will consist principally of 'Gioronda," 'li Ballo In Maschera," 'Otello," Ernani, 'Elisire d'Amore,' 'La Navarraise," "Manon" and "Ero Leandro," A great feature will be that Miss Sibyl Sanderson will sing for the first this it: 'Romes et Julietre' and perhaps in Thais. She has not been to America. for seven or eight years and is going to be heard in California, her home, where as jet she has never sume in public. "As I have already said, I have been

loing the principal empirals. I had an literesting week in Dresden, where I genra Paderewski's 'Manru' for the irst time. The work pleased ree greatly. I had practically made all the arrangements for its production in America when the author made several exacting conditions, such as the engagement of his tenor, who had created the title role and same it in most of the great cities on this side of the Atlantic. "At the finish I agreed to take himon, but as to who is to play the leading ady I shall only settle that on my arrival on the other side. Miss Sibyl Sanderson was to have left by the Champagne on Saturday, but as she

was suffering from a swollen face her

cassage has been transferred to the Savoie." As to the artists engaged, following the list: Sopranos, Mme. Suzanne Gams, MHe. Bauermeister, MHe. Ereent, Mine, Calve, Mine, Eatnes, Mine, Gadski, Mine, Marylli, Mine, Reuss, Mine, Belce, Miss Sibyl Sanderson, Mme. Sembrich, Fraulein Fritzi-Scheff, ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA Mine. Ternina and Mile. Van Canteren. Contraltos -- Miss Carrie Bridewell, Mine. Louise Homer and Mme. Schu-

mann-Beink. Tenors-M. Alvarez, M. Bandrowski, M. Bars, M. Van Dyck, Herr Dippel. M. Cilbert, M. de Marchi, M. Reiss, M. Salienne and M. Vanni.

Baritones-Mr. Bispham, Signor Campapari, M. de Clery, M. Dufriche, M. Gilibert, Herr Muldmann, Herr Yan Rooy, Signer Scotti and Signer Vivlani. Basses-M. Blass, M. Plaucen, M. Perelle, M. de Segurola and M. Edouard do Tieszho.

The dates of sailing of the various singers and some of the operas in which they may take part are as follows: Mile. Breval leaves about Jan. 20 to sing in "Tosca" und Brunnhilde in "Die Walkure;" Mme, Calve by the Champagne Sept. 21 for "Messaline". and Valentine in "Les Huguenots:" Mme. Eauses-Story by the Philadelphia Sept. 21 for "Trovatore;" Mme. Gadski by the Kronprinz Wilhelm Oct. 15 to sing Valentine; Miss Sibyl Sanderson by the Savole Sept. 28 for "Manon," "Romeo et Juliette" and perhaps "Thais;" Mane. Sembrich by the Auguste Victoria Sept. 27 for "Ernani," "Elisire d'Amore" and Elsa in "Lohengrin," and Fraulein Fritzi-Scheff by the Maria Theresia Sept. 24 to sing Micaela in "Carmen," and Mme. Ternina by the Columbia Oct. 3 for "Gloconda" and "Il Ballo In Maschera."

M. Alvarez will sail by the Savoie Dec. 14 to sing in "The Cid," "Salamubo," "Otello" and "E'Africaine;" M. Van Dyck by the Zeeland, from Antwerp. Oct, 14, for Siegfried in "Gotterdammerung," and M. de Marchi by the Champagne Sept. 21 for the entire Italian repertory—on his first visit; M. Salignae by the Champagne Sept. 21 for "Manon," "Elisire d'Amore" and "La Moheme;" M. Bispham by the Lucania Get. 4 for several new roles; Signor Campanari, who is now in America, for "Il Ballo In Mischera," Signor Seedl by the St. Paul Oct. 10 for Ingo. "Gigconda" and "Exnani;" Herr Van Reor by the Wilhelm der Grosse Oct. 4 for Telramunde in "Lohengrin;" M. Plancon by the Wilbehn der Grosse Ger. 4 for "Thais" and "Gioconda;" M. Edonard de Reszke by the St. Paul Oct. 19 for Wotan in "Die Walkure" and Eranti."

"I hope," said Mr. Gran, continuing, to give a Verdi cycle consisting of "Traviata,' Rigoletto,' "Trovatore,' Ernant," 'Il Ballo In Maschera," 'Aida' and Otello,' My conductors will be Mr. Walter Damrosch, M. Flen and Signor

"As to the itiperary, the New York senson will open at Christmas or thereabout, but long before that our outside circuit will have been running. "On Oct. 7 we open at Albany and

of the Duke of Cornwall. Then we shall proceed to Rochester, Stracuse,

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will be given." "It has been rumored," said the corespondent, "that you have had enough of operatic enterprises and meant settling down at your charming country residence at Croissy-on-Scine.

"That is a silly report." Mr. Gran replied. "Why should I back cut? I am young yet and have a lease of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York till June, 1908, and have contracts with artists until the end of May of the same year. Why should I desert the ship that is sailing well?

"After June, 1903, I may, perhaps, gloriously pretty star I may perhaps

SURE HE HAD PARTNERS.

Commercial Traveler Tells of Czol-

gosa's Actions at Buffalo, James D. Moyer of Elmira, N. Y., faini shot was fired, says he is positive that Czelgosz had two or possibly three accompliers and that he believes he lowed. Mr. Moyer is a traveling man.

"I had my two little boys with me." said he, "one of them just a child, the other half grown, and so I did not join the crowd that had formed in the line the question of the treatment of the to shake hands with the president. Instead the boys and I stood and looked consumption who have come to live on. Those who were in the crowd were taking their turns patiently, but they were all careful that no one should get ahead of them, as people will be on an occasion like that.

"Then I noticed three or four men who were pushing forward much more auxiously and eagerly than the others. These in front were elbowing their ing forward as eagerly as those abend but I remarked how eager he was to get forward. If I could see him again as I saw him then, I should know him gerous contagious disease.

tu a second. "But I was attracted by the sudden rush in front of the president. I saw him totter backward, his face distorted mith main Then a minute later he made the gesture toward the men who had heaped themselves on Czolgosz. It

the assassin should not be burt. "My first care was for my little boys. I got them back to the platform away from the mob. I did not see at once what had become of the murderer, and I fest sight of the men who had pushed their way in front of him. But I know they were his confederates. The actions of that little group, with Czolgosz in the rear, so eager and anxious to get to the president, were so differcut from the rest of the line that in my niud there can be no mistake about it."

SOLDIER'S PRIZE A PORTRAIT

Coincidence In Connection With Picture of McMinley.

A lithograph portrait of the late President McKinley with two bullet holes through it is the highly prized posses sion of Company D of the Twelfth regiment, national guard, of Williamsport. Pa.

A peculiar coincidence is connected with the portrait. About a year ago, secording to the Philadelphia Press, the picture was hung in the little house occupied by Sergeaut John A. Bond, range master at the battalion rifle range on the south side. When the range was closed last fall, the picture was allowed to remain hanging on the wall of the bouse.

When the house was opened this spring, it was found that somebody had fired three shots from a revolver through the door. Two of the bullets had passed through the president's porimit, one having struck it in the right breast and the other a little lower down. The picture will be framed and hing in the armory of Company D.

About the Latest Silks. Wonderful colorings and designs are appearing in the new silks, the manufacturers seeming to have counted confidently en increasing popularity for the Leuis XVI, and Louis XV, modes, says the Chicago News. These exquisite brocades and stripes will make stunning coats, and the beautiful pom-

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Governor Murphy of Arizona Would Segregate All Victims.

WILL RECOMMEND CERTAIN LAWS.

gress' Advice-ills Idea Is That Patients Should Be Required to Live In Sanitariums and In the Open Air of the Plains.

Governor N. O. Murphy of Arizona is perhaps the first executive of America to take steps for legislation along the lines suggested by the recent tuberculosis congress in London, says a Washington disputch to the St. Louis Republic.

The principal recommendations, which arged the separation of patients and protested against public expectoration. holding that the germs of the disease were thus conveyed by inhabition to the unafflicted, are to be followed by legislation in Arizona if the recomthink of giving up, but should I find a mendations of Governor Murphy to be made at the casuing session of the territorial legislature are made into a

Governor Murphy, who was formerly delegate from Arizona to congress states that, while his recommendation would be a radical measure in the may who was standing twenty-five feet ter of convolling the actions and the away from the late president when the lives of consumptives, he believes nevertheless that the time is opportune to raise the question in an official way, so could identify one of the men. Mr. far as the territory of Arizona is con-Moyer, according to a dispatch from cerned, to the extent of passing a re-Kansas City. Mo., to the New York strictive measure regulating the labita-Lierald, was in the crowd opposite the tions and residence of consumptives position occupied by the president and in an effort to prevent the spread of he saw the approach of the assassin, the disease by communication. No logthe shooting and the turnult that fol- islation is as yet in effect in the United States which directs as to where a

consumptive may or may not reside. "There is considerable agitation la Arizena," said Governor Murphy, "en thousands of persons afflicted with with us because of the salubrity of our climate and the wonderful effect the dry air of the desert has upon the lungs of those who do not postpone their attempts for relief until they are in the helpless stages of the disease.

"We do not desire to shut out con sumptives from the privilege of coming to us in an effort to get well, but way, showing the others to one side. I my object is to prevent their promiseucannot remember whether there were the business or four of them. I remember one I have as yet given no intimation of of them distinctly. He was a man of my intention I will now say that it is ordinary appearance, about the medi- my purpose to recommend the creation um height, with a long, thick and dark under legislative authority of a terriranstache aud fuzzy whiskers. He was torial board of health, investing its elbowing his way forward, and just officers with full power to quarantine after him was Czolgesz. He was crowd- and segregate persons coming into the territory afflicted with consumption of him. I could not see his right hand, precisely along the lines of the power of the boards of health of the various states in quarantining against any dan

"Of course I know that this law if passed would be of the most vital importance to the great array of those offlicted with consumption, and it is legislation which would arouse much diseffects. But there are two sides to the had heaped themselves on Carmon that question. I think our people are call was then that he gave instructions that titled to some sort of protection from contagion, at least on an equality with the outlent, who is in turn entitled to exhaust all reasonable efforts to get well. It would be inhuman to deny them this chauce, but I shall recom-

mad that a law be passed promibiting them from living in botels and boarding houses with well people and requiring them to live upon the desert in such places or sanitariums to be provided and in localities where the possibility of contacion will be as greatly reduced as the elreumstances permit. "The recent declaration of the tuber-

culosis congress in London as to the means of contagion has affirmed the need of isolation and control in communities where there are a great many consumptives. The newly created board would have power to examine the arrivals to the territory in the trains and determine whether they are proper subjects for control. Persons coming to Agents. us would be obliged to obey these directions or pass out of the territory, Persons afflicted with consumption, especially those in the last stages, who flock to one center are a great menace to the inhabitants and cannot be said to be desirable companions for close association."

law be passed prohibiting the issuing by H. F. Vortkamp. of a marriage license to persons afflicted with incurable diseases and that a proper hoard of physicians be constituted to determine upon the question whether such persons would be per mitted a license to wed in his territory.

May Sell Ten With a Wink. At an old settlers' picnic near Goldsmith the other day Herman Saiter had a wagon load of mysterious looking haif pint bottles in an adjoining grove, says a dispatch from Kokomo, Ind., to the Sr. Louis Globe Democrat. He carried samples among the crowd, saying, troubles and female complaints. It with a wink, that he had a fine article of "tea." The bottles sold like bot cakes, and his load was soon disposed of some of the thirsty ones buying three and four bottles. When the purchasers went to seeluded spots to sample the liquor, they were disgusted by the discovery that it was really iea and not whisky, as they supposed. The Chemical Professor Doubrovolsky of tricky vender was arrested for obtain-St. Petersburg has discovered a pow- ing money under talse pretenses, but III. and never got relief until I used was acquitted, the magistrate holding that the goods were as represented, Foley's Honey and Tar which is a sure curs upon ignition and after a small that the only deception was in the wink cure for throat and lung diseases."



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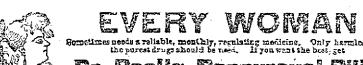
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carnival to be held in Cincinnati, Sep- manded Fanny Frontrow. "To see if tember 16 to 28, the C. H. & D. rail the ghost can be induced to walk," reway will sell special reduced tickets on plied Polly. the above dates, and on September 16, 18, 20, 23, 25, and 27 they will make a special rate of one fare for the round trip. Tickets will be good following date of sale returning. For par- dreds of dollars in trying to get it ticulars call on C. H. & D. Ry.

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NO RELIEF FOR 20 YEARS. "I had bronchitis for twenty years,"

North streets.

been paid for three weeks. "I shall consult a spiritualist," exclaimed On account of the fall festival and Polly Pinktights. "What for?" de-

"I had a running sore on my leg for seven years," writes Mrs. Forest of Chippewa Falls, Wis., "and spent hunhealed. Two boxes of Banner Salve entirely cured it." Heware of substi-

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Nell-"We were standing in the moonlight on the edge of a precipice, was just a bluff."

Have you a sense of fullness in the region of your stomach after eating? If so you will be benefited by using Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Little Willie-'Deed I bay', maw; I Tablets. They also cure bolching and sour stemach. They regulate the howels too. Price, 25 cents. Sold by Wm. Melville, old post office

> Wigwag-"That man over there has peen married four times." Oldbach-Well, I suppose there are men with in abnormal craving for excitement."

Chas. Replogle of Atwater, O., was unable to work on account of kidney trouble. After using Folcy's Kidney Cure four days he was cured. H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and

North atheets. The Language.

"You Sunday in the mountains?" "No, the agent routed us the other vay."-Detroit Free Press.

Foley's Honey and Tar books lungs and stops the cough.

SAD

Case of Violent Insanity

So the Patient

Is Hurried Off to the Toledo Asylum.

The Young Man Tore Up His Clothes and Had to be Shackled.

from Richland Township - Mind Effected by President's

Assassination.

The worst case of insanity that Sheriff Bogart and his assistants have had to handle during his term of office, it not in the history of the county. is that of Peter Shoemaker, the 20year-old son of John Shoemaker of Richland township.

The young man first gave signs of mental disarrangements about two weeks ago and has been growing worse every day until he was at last By Cupid's Unerring found to be developing a malady dan gerous to those about him, and it was absolutely necessary to have him out wher he could neither harm himself or others. He was brought to Lima yesterlay and those in charge of him had their hands full.

Once in jail he raised so wildly and became so desparate that it was found nocessary to shackle him hand and soot, and two guards watched over him all the night through. He tore of every stitch of clothing and when necessary to bandle him he taxed the strength of severel of the able bodies persons who losned their assistance. it was impossible to bring him into court at the inquest and the doctor music their examination in the Jail.

There was no insanity in the family to trace the cause to, and it is the be lief of those who attended him, that a mild attack of insanity was aggravated by the recent assassination of the President: He scribbled off some crude sentences when in his quiet mo meats and one of them read that the country was safe now that Roosevelt was in nower.

The unfortunate fellow was adjudged insane and today at noon was taken nessed by a large concourse of people was granted. to the asylum at Toledo.

Paulding vesterday.

busy issuing suppoents for those who paster of St. John's congregation, celewill be summoned to appear before the grand jury next week. The list is a

charge of a school exhibit at the fair grounds which will be one of the later tendants. During the celebration of esting features tomorrow,

Served, His Time. "Buck" Pearson who was serving

leased today by order of the commis-A Breath of Freedom.

warrant was served on him and he which testify to their popularity. found himself again a prisoner. His The groom is one of Limn's success wife began proceedings for a divorce proceeding to protect herself. Kennedy will now have to furnish bond before he again breaths pure air.

To the Blind Asylum. age, who is totally blind, was taken to They will leave tonight over the Eric bridge on east North street, same to but are as lively as school boys, and the Columbus asylum today, Rev. Clarence Mitchell, former pastor of the south side Christian church, having succeeded in getting him admitted.

THE ELKS

a Big Jolly Reunion.

Elsa will hold its first meeting of the regular winter series and the attendance of every member of the lodge is ness and good fortune. desired. After the regular lodge session an informal social session will be held in honor of the appointment of Bro. J. W. Mowen as a district deputy. During the lodge session Mr. Mowen will submit his report from the grand lodge meeting. The winter in Elkdom promises to be a lively one and none of the members should miss the opening event Thursday night.

NEW FIRM

Imperial Tea Company Soon to Begin Business.

Messrs. Schlenkert and Ziegler Have Rented Large Room in Donze Block.

A new business house that promises o be a factor in the local merchantile world has rented the double room in the Donze block now occupied by the Broker Clothing Co., and will oc cupy it in a short time with a modern tea, coffee and spice house. The proprietors will be Messrs. H. C. Schlenkert and C. W. Ziegler, who have been the local agents for some time of the Grand Union Tea Co., of New York, but who have decided to go into business for themselves un der the name of the Imperial Tea Peter Shuemaker Brought to Jail Co. Both have been connected with Mayor Takes the Initiative in This the tea and coffee trade for many years and familiar with the business in all its details. Their opening or der was placed with Mr. H. R. Slocum representative of the Johnson Coffee Co., of New York, the largest roasters in the east. Until they can move into their permanent quarters they can be found in the Collins block west of the

Darts.

Mr. P. H. Kelly

Leads a Charming Bride to the Alter.

Nuptial High Mass Celebrated at St. Rose Church This Morning.

The Bride and Groom Leave Tonight for an Extended Trip Through the East-A Brilliant Wedding.

A pretty church wedding was witat St. Rose church this morning, when Miss Catherine Meehan were joined in tor. The sheriff and his deputies are holy wedlock. Rev. Frederick Rupert, grated muntial high mass and formed the sacred ceremony according to the beautiful ritual of the bride's roses. The couple had no at Paving Co. was adopted. the mass the bridal couple occapied chairs inside the chancel rail.

At the conclusion of the services at time in fail for petty larceny was re- the church the happy couple were driven to the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mechan, 410 south Benjamin Kennedy, confined in jail breakfast was enjoyed by the im on account of an attack made on his mediate relatives of the contracting wife in which he threatened to use a parties, who extended to them their razor, had about two minutes of free- well wishes and congratulations. The dom today when he was released from bride and groom received a large dis jail. Just as he walked out a peace play of beautiful wedding presents,

ful young business men, having for a since he has been in fail, and as she number of years carried on an extenavenue. His bride is a very estimable young lady of the south side, who is be paid. universaly esteemed by her large num-Albert Haines, twenty-five years of ber of friends throughout the city. a trip down the St. Lawrence and upon \$3.389. their return to this city they will be at home to their friends after November 1, in a neatly furnished home at 787 north Main street, which was pur-Will Open the Season With chased by the groom prior to his marriage. Among the out of town guests Thursday evening the local lodge of wife and daughter, Miss Emma solicitor, engineer and street commit-Thomas, of Toledo. The Times-Demo- tee. crat join their many friends in extending to them wishes for a life of happi-

> & Penny hardware exhibit on the first floor in the southwest corner of the art hall at

Try l'ownsend for groceries.

MAYOR

Has Suspended Officer Shook.

Another Case

Turned Over to Police Committee.

Using a Heavy Police Club Gets the Patrolman Into Trouble.

Case and Does Not Wait for the City Council to Take

Action.

The police committee of the city conneil has another case to investigate. In the recent cases of officers Harley and Caddy the council was forced to take the initiative and denand of the Mayor that the men who were acused of certain violations of police discipline be suspended and even then the mayor refused to sus pend the men until specific charges had been prepared and copies of hem served on him and the accused. In the new case it is different. The mayor has taken the initiative and has suspended an officer without wait ing for the council to either request his suspension or file specific charges. At the meeting of the city council last night Mayor McComb reported having suspended patrolman Jake Shook for striking Hank O'Neil with his club several days ago, Mr. O'Neil having been severely injured by the blow The council referred the case to the police committee and the matter will be investigated. The time for the meeting of the police committee has not been decided upon.

The matter of the suspension of officer Shook was the most important matter taken up by the council last night. It was understood that Mayo. McComb would report the appoint ment of two men to fill the vacancies of the police force that were occasion ed by the dismissal of officers Harley and Cuddy, but no such report was made by the mayor.

Petition to have a light placed on south Main street opposite St. John's church was received and the request

Petition relative to the improvement at \$:30 o'clock the appointed hour for of Boyer street was referred to the Judge Cunningiam held court at the nuptial event, Mr. P. H. Kelly and street committee, engineer and solici

Protest against the removal of light from North and Charles streets was formed to the light governi

church. The bride was clad in a tan paying of Brice and Richie avenues be Deputy Clerk Charles Graham has colored traveling suit and carried awarded to the Cleveland Trinidad

Report of sidewalk committee of the sale of certain walks on west Kibby street was adopted.

Engineer was instructed to prepare Pensylvania avenue.

The eleck reported that he had repaving honds. The matter was referred to the finance committee. Protests from Matilda Behr, J. C.

Poster and others against excessive red to the solicitor.

Mr. Shannahan asked why property cent penalty on deferred payments are generally referred as "Coe and for struct improvements when the Carpenter' wherever they go. As a has reason to fear him, she took this sive bottling establishment in the improvement bonds only drew 314 per rule they work together for franchise Kelly block at Main street and Grand cent interest. The solicitor said the or right-of-way, and where one is seen law specified that 6 per cent should

Chairman Overly of the bridge committee, read specifications for a new at 9:02 for an extended eastern trip, be 80 feet long and 40 feet wide, in- he is a smooth right-of-way man who embracing Buffalo and the Pan-Ameri, cluding walks on each side, roadway can get ahead of the pariners. The can. New York city, Philadelphia and to be 26 feet. The estimated cost is two men have been with the Pomeroy

The specifications were adopted. leys on McKibben street east of Jefferson street be made public alleys and cost of paving be paid by the city, and built the electric line between Sollcitor said it would be necessary at the wedding today, were the to replat and re-dedicate the prop-

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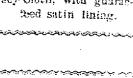


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Accompanied by two excellent halfspecifications for the improvement of tone likenesses of Messers, F. D. Car-Leader publishes the following con-Central avenue, where a wedding ceived no bids for the McKibben street cerning those two promoters of the

> "Associated with President Albert E. Akins, of the Western Onio Railway Company, and other members of improvement assessments were refer- the Pomeroy-Mandelbaum syndicate, are two men who are veterans in the electric traction business. They are owners were required to pay six per L. M. Coe and F. D. Carpenter. They the other is usually to be found near

Messrs. Coe and Carpenter are men who have passed the meridian of life, and Mandelbaum people ever since they commenced building electric rail-Mr. McCauley moved that all the al- ways. Messra. Coe and Carpenter secured the right of way on every foot of land between Cleveland and Elyria

leveland and Chagrin Falls.

For the first time in their suburban groom's cousin. Mr. Wm, Thomas and erty. The matter was referred to the railway operations the almost inseparable partners are now separated. Mr. Coe is working on the extensions ! of the Cleveland, Elyria & Western Railway, the right of way of which was secured by the partners. Personally the two are genial men and have

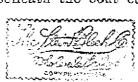
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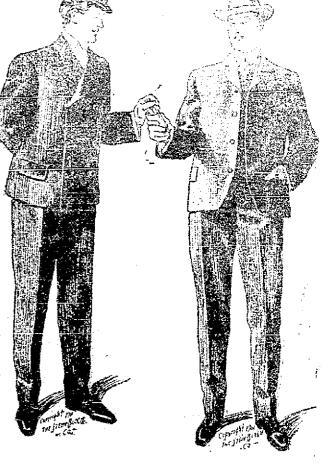
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